NOTRE DAME CRUSHES ARMY, 21 TO 0

Today

Odorless Fawns
3 Cheers for Muscle Shoals
You're a Small Milky Way
No Pezozees, Thanks

—By Arthur Brisbane—

HEARST RANCH, San Simeon, Cal., Nov. 26—Travelling over these hills with Charlie Eblen, rodeo champion and first-class rider, in charge of all the ranch horses, including Arabs, Hambletonians and thoroughbreds, you see, in a ride of 10 miles, more than 50 wild native deer.

Shooting them is forbidden, they share the rich pasture with 1500 Holstein cattle, all branded with A. G. above an H., initials of the late senator, George Hearst. He bought this ranch, when W. R. Hearst was a small boy.

It is still called "The Little Ranch," although W. R. Hearst has added 300,000 acres to the 40,000 assembled by his father. The two principal Hearst ranches are each about three times as big as this one.

That would annoy Henry George, but the protected deer like it, and so do the former ranchers that got a top price for their land.

Coyotes, says Charlie Eblen, kill some very young deer. The dogs with their sharp hoofs could kill the coyotes, but do not know how to go about it. The more powerful bucks are not interested.

"What saves the fawns," says Eblen, "is the fact that they have no odor perceptible, even to a coyote. If you touch a coyote trap with your bare hands, he can detect the human odor 24 hours afterward, but when deer are running from a coyote, the fawn can lie down looking like the ground in color, and a coyote will run within three feet of it, not knowing it is there."

That will interest Darwinians, who say that natural selection preserved the deer that had odorless fawns.

It is announced that Governor Roosevelt will visit Muscle Shoals one of the most magnificent power developments on earth, idle ever since the war, because "best minds" convinced that God made the earth's water power for them, have not permitted the government to run a plant in which the American people have invested one hundred and fifty millions.

Governor Roosevelt, it is said, thinks Muscle Shoals should produce the cheap power that would be a great blessing to the South. Without wishing to talk or write like a "wild Bolshevist," you are inclined to the view that, since the people built Muscle Shoals, they should be allowed to use the plant paid for by them.

Dr. George Crile, of Cleveland, a truly great American scientist, has news that interests you more than any political question, because it is all about YOU!

Your body, truly "fearfully and wonderfully made," consists of thousands of billions of separate living cells. Every one of these burns with intense fire, "star like," borrowed from the sun as the protoplasm of which you are composed, shares the nature of nitro-glycerine, with high explosive power, and develops, not merely the average body temperature of about 98 degrees Fahrenheit, but also within its "star-like hot points produces temperatures of between 3000 and 6000 degrees centigrade."

These infinitely small hot points, stealing and preserving the sun's heat, supply warmth, evenly, for your whole body, as a furnace in the cellar heats a great office building, only you contain trillions of separate little furnaces.

It is hard for us common mortals to understand such life, but you may safely take it from Dr. Crile that you are a miniature walking milky way, with your heat yielding "radiogens," spaced like stars, in your system. You may well be proud of yourself and pay attention to such a body. This shows the importance of sun baths, taken wisely, not to excess.

England and France have been officially invited by President Hoover to pay the amounts due in December. Some one suggested that all the foreign countries be allowed to pay in their own kinds of money. Senator Borah, Idaho's strong man, objects to that as chairman of the Senate's foreign relations committee. The average American will agree that they borrowed DOLLARS and should pay dollars, not "stage money," as Mr. Opper puts it, in his cartoons, or quote "pezozees," a kind of money discovered by the comic personage, "Popeye," in the land of Nasilia.

Both France and England have in their vaults plenty of gold to cover their debts to us. France could pay every dollar she owes us and have left more

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

At NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
NOTRE DAME	0	7	14	0	—21
ARMY	0	0	0	0	—0

At WORCESTER:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
HOLY CROSS	0	0	0	0	—0
BOSTON COL.	0	0	0	0	—0

FINAL FOOTBALL EXTRA

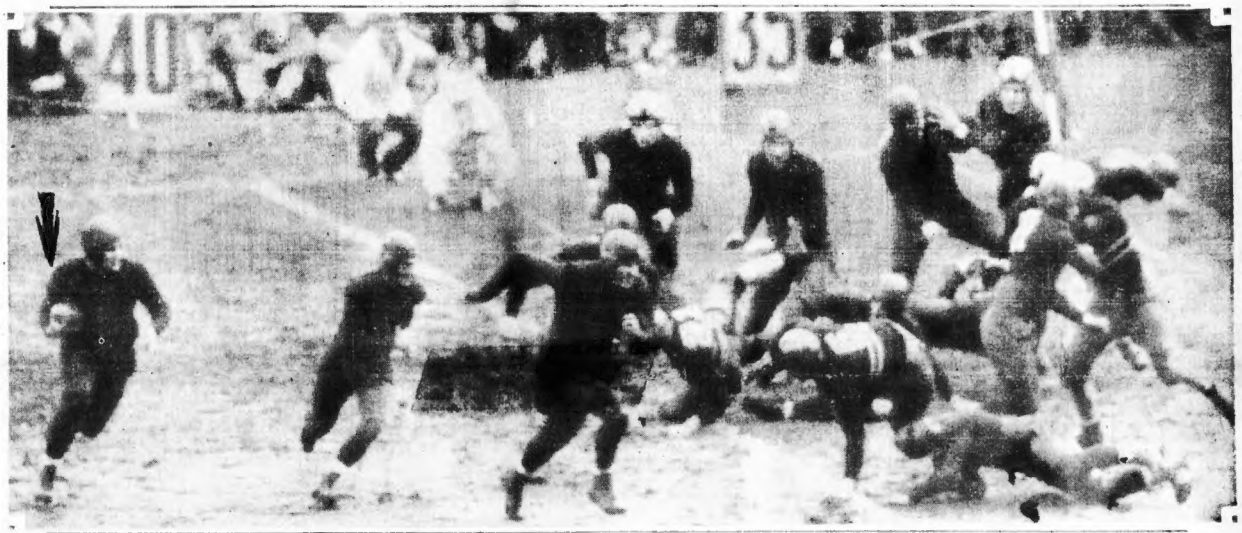
WEATHER
Cloudy, and with a cold, possibly light rain or snow tonight; Sunday fair and colder; fresh northwest or north winds.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 29—No. 211 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

B. C. FIGHTS OFF H. C. IN SCORELESS TIE

Smash! Lukats Crashes Through Left Tackle for Another Notre Dame Gain



Here is one of the thrilling plays in today's Notre Dame-Army game in New York, transmitted to the Boston Evening American by telephoto from International News Photos. Picture shows Lukats, Irish left halfback, and a big factor in Notre Dame's smashing attack, smashing ahead and about to go through Army's left tackle for four yards. This was one of the many crashing plays that crumpled the Army defense and was part of one of the many continuous marches down the field by the fighting Irish. Time after time the Irish backfield swept around the ends or through the line for first downs. Only once, early in the game, did the Army show a flash of its early season speed. The largest crowd of the season attended the game.

At PITTSBURGH:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
STANFORD - - - -	0	0	0	0	—0
PITTSBURGH - - -	7	0	0	0	—7
At WHEELING, W. VA.:					
WEST VIRGINIA -	0	0	0	0	—0
W. AND J. - - - -	0	0	0	13	—13
At DURHAM:					
DUKE - - - -	6	0	0	7	—13
W. AND L. - - - -	0	0	0	0	—0
AT WASHINGTON					
CATHOLIC UNIV. -	7	6	-	-	—-
LOYOLA - - - - - -	0	0	-	-	—-
At ATLANTA:					
GEORGIA - - - - -	0	0	-	-	—-
GEORGIA TECH - -	0	0	-	-	—-
At BATON ROUGE, LA.:					
TULANE - - - - -	0	-	-	-	—-
LOUISIANA STATE-	7	-	-	-	—-
At MILWAUKEE:					
MARQUETTE - - -	7	-	-	-	—-
DRAKE - - - - - -	0	-	-	-	—-
TEXAS CHRISTIAN-	0	-	-	-	—-
SO. METHODIST - -	0	-	-	-	—-

BOWIE MUTUELS
Three races at Bowie paid $390.80
Five races at Bowie paid $559.60

HOMES OF THREE MINERS BOMBED

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 26 (AP)—The homes of three miners, members of the United Mine Workers of America, were bombed early today without injury to the occupants.

B. C.-PURPLE IN SCORELESS BATTLE

By BILL GRIMES

Fitton Field, Worcester, Nov. 26—After a hard fought but unusually clean game, Boston College and Holy Cross deadlocked in a scoreless tie this afternoon.

Although the Crusaders were heavily favored to defeat the Eagles, they were out-played by the men of McKenney.

Not only did Boston College outrush and out-pass Holy Cross, but they offered such a stubborn defense as to stop the Mt. St. James boys in their tracks.

Boston College made seven first downs, six of which they registered during the first half, while Holy Cross went through 60 minutes without a single sustained 10-yard advance.

ONLY ONE CHANCE.

The Eagles had one fine opportunity to put across a touchdown, in

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Mystery Rum Ship Free in Gloucester

Gloucester, Nov. 26 (AP)—The "mystery ship," reputedly built for Jack "Legs" Diamond, and tied up here two years, was released today by federal officials after bonds of more than $10,000 had been posted.

A tug was en route from Halifax, N. S., presumably to tow her out of American waters. Wednesday night a report that an attempt would be made to steal the vessel caused a deputy United States marshal to rush a guard from Boston.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 26—Today's Treasury balance, $613,362,630; U. S. customs receipts, $1,178,118.

GIRL CHOKED IN HAWAII ATTACK NEAR DEATH

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 26 (INS)—Criminally attacked and brutally assaulted, Theresa Medones, 24-year-old Portuguese girl, was in a dying condition here today.

The girl was on her way home early today when her assailant throttled her and dragged her into the underbrush, two blocks from the business district of the city.

Little hope was held for her recovery. Doctors said her skull had been fractured.

Police were holding Max Quintal, said to have figured in an attack case in San Francisco in 1928, in connection with the attack. He was found wearing blood-stained clothes near the scene of the crime, according to police. He refused to talk.

CURLEY PLANS BRIEF VACATION

Mayor Curley will follow the footsteps of Gov. Ely and take a short vacation, he announced today. Leaving Boston late tonight the mayor will not return until late next week. His daughter, Mary, will accompany him.

While the mayor refused to announce his plans or destination, it was understood at City Hall that he will go to Chicago, where it is believed he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Brenner visited the mayor over Thanksgiving.

Jimmy Walker, Wife Are Sued by Modiste

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—Former Mayor James J. Walker and his wife, Janet Allen Walker, were named defendants in an action brought in Supreme Court today by Hattie Carnegie, a modiste, for $12,098.50 for clothing she claimed was purchased by Mrs. Walker between September 7, 1928, and March 5, 1931.

PITT DEFEATS STANFORD, 7-0

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26—Pupil proves better than master here today when Dr. Jock Sutherland's Pitt Panthers beat Pop Warner's Stanford Cardinals by a score of 7 to 0.

The victory left Pitt among the country's leading undefeated teams, with its eyes on the Rose Bowl—eager for a taste of sun-killed football flesh.

FIRST PERIOD

Gordon Campbell, Stanford quarterback kicked over the Pitt goal line to start the game, and Bill Hogan, Pitt quarter, promptly met the issue with him in a kicking duel that drove Stanford back to its own 20-yard line with scarce-

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

Ex-Slave, 101, Dies; Left 300 Descendants

Woodland, Ga., Nov. 26 (AP)—Three hundred descendants, two of them daughters past 80 years old, survive Ann Barron, a former slave, who died here this week at the age of 101. One of her proudest possessions was a picture clipped from a newspaper showing her and her husband and 100 of the descendants in a group.

D. F. Beckwith Dies

David F. Beckwith, 73, of Day st., a Norwood merchant and deacon of the Baptist Church, died suddenly late yesterday of a heart attack. Funeral services will be held Monday.

IRISH FORWARD PASSES BRING TOUCHDOWNS AS 80,000 CHEER

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 26 (INS)—An old-time carnival crowd of 80,000 went crazy here this afternoon when Notre Dame defeated the favored Army in their annual battle.

The final score was 21 to 0.

Notre Dame's first score came on two glittering passes jut before the second period ended.

Another forward pass in the third period gave the Irish their second touchdown. An Army fumble behind their own goal line gave the Irish another score in this period.

Notre Dame scored in the first half through the air after being stopped on Army's 4-yard line by a sensational defensive stand.

Mike Koken, fleet Notre Dame halfback, with the ball on Army's 38-yard mark, hurled a long pass to Capt. Host, who slid out of bounds on Army's five after a brilliant catch on the run. From there Koken passed to George Melinkovich, fullback, into the end zone for a touchdown and Jaskwhich kicked the extra point.

ARMY DEFENSE IN TROUBLE.

Army's defense stopped two other drives by the Ramblers in the first half, the first of which at the start of the game, covered 66 yards before it was halted on the Cadet 12.

The Soldiers made their only threat in this half when "Pick" Vidal, their brilliant quarterback, got loose on a 36-yard jaunt to Notre Dame's 40 early in the game, but the Army passing, engineered by Ken Fields, failed to function.

The speed and power of the Notre Dame attack kept the biggest crowd of the year in a terrific uproar and as the Cadet defense in plenty of trouble, Capt. Summerfelt did heroic work in trying to plug the gaps ripped in the Soldier line by the charges of Joe Kuth and Ed. Krause giant tackles.

FIRST PERIOD

Sheketeski took Armstrong's kickoff on his 10-yard line and ran it to the 25-yard line. Lukats

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

Hypostyle First in English Race

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 26 (AP)—Hypostyle, owned by the American, Mrs. Chester Beatty, won the November handicap today.

Lord Derby's Guiscard was second and H. F. Clayton's Isthmus third. Eighteen horses ran.

LEGION TO BATTLE IN CONGRESS FOR CASH BONUS

PLAN REVEALED BY NATIONAL OFFICER

Organization Will Present Its One Bill for Payment of Two Billions

Washington, Nov. 26 (INS)—The American Legion will battle before Congress for the cash bonus and against attempts to slash veterans benefits, John Thomas Taylor, national legislative officer, announced today.

The Legion, he said, will not merely be content to make the Portland convention resolutions known to Congress officially, it will take an aggressive attitude.

Despite reports that the Legion would "soft pedal" the $2,000,000,000 bash bonus payment in exchange for the present compensation, status Taylor said the fight will be carried out on both lines.

Preparations for the Legion's battle were made following the call issued by Representative McDuffie, Democrat, of Alabama, for a meeting of the joint congressional committee named to investigate the billion-dollar cost of the Veterans' Bureau. The committee will organize December 1.

The Legion will present its own bill for cash payment of the bonus to Congress, Taylor said. The proposal, urged last year in Congress to pay the bonus by inflation will not be included in the Legion plan.

Representative McDuffie said the joint congressional committee would deal fairly with all veterans.

Camphor Flavor in Prison Whiskey

Lenoir, N. C., Nov. 26 (AP)—Sheriff John W. Walsh had so many demands for confiscated whiskey to be used for chest-rubbing in place of camphor that he decided to investigate. Many cold sufferers, he found, were taking the medicine internally.

The sheriff took action. He still dispenses his medicine but it contains a large portion of camphor now.

Geen Sails in Luxury to Face British Court

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—Harry Geen, 35-year-old Englishman sailed today in a de luxe suite for England, where he will face charges of being a ringleader in a $7,000,000 stock swindling scheme. He was closely guarded aboard the liner Georgeanna by two English detectives. Geen's wife was with him, and they had a large quantity of luggage.

Y. M. H. A. Forum to Hear Prof. Rogers

Prof. Robert E. Rogers, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address the Roxbury Y. M. H. A. Men's Hebrew Association forum tomorrow in place of Rabbi Rick ber who could not be with attend. Prof. Rogers' subject will be "The End of a Golden Era."

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

gold than any country, except this one, now owns. A small part of the gold recently chipped from this country to France in neat little kegs filled with American gold eagles would pay the December bill.

No one wants to be harsh, cold or cruel. But suppose we with billions of gold in our treasury, owed money to England and France. Do you think they would ask us to pay, or say "never mind?"

Ramsay MacDonald, who means well, like every one else, says, "America has a political situation. We have an economic one."

If Mr. MacDonald would visit us, learn about our 11,000,000 idle, our factory chimneys without smoke, and especially our "great minds," without, any plan, or even the courage to listen to a plan, he might admit that our "situation" is not entirely political.

The pound sterling dropped yesterday to a new low and immediately wheat dropped to a lower "new low" for all time. In the Northwest, a farmer would have to sell 3000 bushels of wheat, as O. K. Wilbur remarks, to buy a small car.

Wheat dropped because the pound dropped. British exchange controls the price of our wheat. Fear that paying America's debt in gold will weaken the pound causes sterling and wheat to drop.

No foreign exchange controls the price of the French farmer's wheat, as this column has often set forth during years past. The French farmer gets for his wheat more than seven times what some Dakota farmers get on the farm.

No foreign wheat can be put into French bread or flour until French farmers have sold all their wheat, and then have been getting $1.50 a bushel, while American farmers go 20 cents.

Perhaps this magnificent government is less intelligent than it has believed itself to be.

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Santa Claus Season -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

WONDER WHAT A MAN HAS TO DO TO BE PROMOTED TO SANTA CLAUS?
YOU COULDN'T LET ME HAVE TWO BITS TILL NEXT WEEK, COULD YOU?
I'M THE PLUMBER

AS SOME OF OUR MODERN MAGAZINES SEE SANTA CLAUS

IT'S TIME THEY MODERNIZED AND INCORPORATED THE OLD BUZZARD.

URGE 'NEUTRAL' ON HINDENBURG

Berlin, Nov. 26 (INS)—Efforts were made today to induce President von Hindenburg to end the German political crisis by appointing a "neutral" to the Chancellorship.

These efforts were made at a conference between the aged President, Gen. Kurt von Schelcher, State Secretary Otto Meissner and Oscar Hindenburg.

Col. Franz von Papen, whose appointment was opposed, also was present.

Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, whose ambitions for the post of Chancellor have been thwarted for the moment, de rt ed from Berlin to launch a speaking campaign in Weimar tonight against the government of President von Hindenburg.

Two Bandits Get $50 in Holdup at Revere

Two bandits, one of them armed, held up Irving Snyder, manager of a store at Shirley ave. and Summer st., Revere, today, and snatching $50 from the cash register escaped in an auto.

Patrolman Lawrence Dugan saw the car speeding down Broadway at 60 miles an hour and tried to halt it. He obtained the first two numbers of the car's registration.

Battle Blaze in Wool District

Fire in the fifth floor of an eight-story building at 250 Summer st., which for a time menaced the wool district, was brought under control early today with damage estimated at $300. The blaze was discovered by Frank Conlon, night watchman in the building. Firemen were hampered by thick clouds of smoke.

Kirstein on Radio

Louis Kirstein, Boston philanthropist, and Stephen Cabot will speak tomorrow night on radio station WEEI between 5 and 5:30 in the first of a series of special broadcasts on social service.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this Edition)

PRESIDENT J. E. ROGERS of Addressograph-Multigraph says business firms are increasing buying and his own adding help.

BOSTON & Maine reports October surplus of $176,238 and 10 months' surplus of $550,214.

AMERICAN Banker notes sharp decrease in nation's bank suspensions.

INVESTORS Syndicate study forecasts new employment pickup.

STANDARD Statistics finds unfavorable dividend changes in past week reduced in 20 against 26 in previous week with 10 favorable changes.

NEW York Cotton Exchange Service finds forwarding of cotton to mills this week is larger than a year ago.

Ex-Foes Now Lodge Brothers

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

All we see now are pictures of political opponents shaking hands.

Those boys cool off faster than a well digger's lunch.

The latest duet to cry on each other's lapels consisted of Farley and Sanders. It spoils our faith in inhuman nature. We thought those lads meant all those campaign threats.

It ain't a month since Roosevelt and Hoover chinned themselves on a national hook-up and roared like sea lions on a melting iceberg. And it's only last Tuesday that Herbert invited Franklin to the White House for dinner.

Looks like election day squares everything. The enemies get together and say, "there's a little mud left over. Let's make pies out of it."

Well, they won't fool us again. Not until 1936.

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Philippines Ready for Reorganization

Manila, P. I., Nov. 26 (AP)—Reorganization of the Philippine government was assured today when Gov.-Gen. Theodore Roosevelt announced he would sign the reorganization bill passed by the recent session of the Legislature.

As a result of the bill, effective January 1, the governor-general estimated government costs will be 30 per cent lower for the coming year.

At 95, He Is Still the Village Smithy

St. Paul, Nov. 26 (AP)—Pounding an anvil for 77 years has become a habit with Peter Haupers and he sees no reason to change to lighter work just because he is 95 years old. He still practices his craft here.

HUNGER MARCH STARTS SUNDAY

One hundred [illegible] who will visit Washington to protest unemployment will leave Boston Common shortly after 9 a. m. tomorrow, by arrangements completed today.

The group, one of several, will be known as "column eight," composed of men and women from Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Trucks will be used to transport the "marchers" from the outskirts of one city to another. They will walk through the cities, unless the authorities object.

The marchers will meet in East Brookline st. municipal building at 8 o'clock tonight. They will sleep on cots in Liberty Hall, Washington and Ruggles sts., Roxbury. Sanitary Inspector Michael Harrington of the city health department looked over the premises today and reported favorably.

Miss Anna Block, one of the leaders, said today mayors of all cities through which the group will pass, except Mayor Curley of Boston, have agreed to feed the marchers. Mayor Curley said "No" for a third time when a committee visited him.

Leaders of "Column 8" today denied they paid $50 for use of the hall in which they will sleep tonight.

Autoist Is Held in Death of Woman

Everett Elm, 24, of Newport st., Methuen, will appear in Woburn court on Monday in connection with the death of Mrs. Emma Gardner, 67, of Main st., Reading, who was killed last night near her home by an automobile. Elm, who took her to the Winchester Hospital, told Reading police another car had struck her. Today he admitted, Reading police say, that his car had "struck something."

French Deficit Next Year $224,000,000

Paris, Nov. 26 (INS) — France faces a budget deficit of 8,800,000,000 francs (approximately $224,000,000) in 1933-34, Premier Edouard Herriot informed the Council of Ministers today.

150,000 Crowd Downtown in Early Christmas Shopping

There was no depression evident in town today as a crowd, estimated at over 150,000 in all, jammed the streets and stores as an unprecedented rush of early Christmas shopping got under way.

With 24 shopping days left before Santa Claus slides down the chimneys, thousands took advantage of the fact that children were free from school to bring them downtown and from out of town to see just what they wanted.

The clang of cash registers as thousands of dollars changed hands was music in the ears of those waiting for definite signs of an upturn in business.

Thousands of cars crept along Tremont, Boylston, Washington and the side streets in the shopping district at a snail's pace. Extra police were rushed to the scene to cope with the traffic problem.

The throngs were in holiday mood. People laughed and joked as they crushed their way towards their objectives. The officers tested with those whom they had to push into line. It began to look as though Happy Days were here again.

One arrest for shoplifting was reported from a downtown store. Mary Holst, 28, of Jerome st., Medford was booked at station 3 on a charge of larceny.

DEBT PROBLEM TAKEN UP BY KING GEORGE

British Monarch Eager to Keep Posted on America's Attitude

London, Nov. 26 (INS)—Displaying the same brand of statecraft that enabled him to aid in solving tangled problems in the past, King George today took an active hand in the war debt situation.

He sent word to Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald that he wished to be kept closely advised regarding all developments.

In particular, it was learned, the king is interested in the attitude of the American people. In this connection it was learned that Lord Reading, former foreign secretary, called upon the king and gave him a complete picture of the American attitude, based upon his recent visit to the United States.

A few minutes after the delivery in this country, King George received a copy of the note sent by Secretary of State Stimson refusing Britain's request for postponement of the Dec. 15 debt payment. Sir Robert Van Sittart, permanent under-secretary at the Foreign Office, delivered the reply in person and discussed it with the king.

Hoover Tells Europe to Pay, Then Hope

Washington, Nov. 26 (INS)—In friendly but firm language Europe was informed today that the American government and people expect the war debt obligations to be discharged on Dec. 15, and that after that Congress will decide whether further leniency is to be shown.

President Hoover in his forthcoming message to the lame-duck Congress will recommend recreation of the war debt funding commission, or some other agency empowered to deal with the debts, but he has given no assurance to Europe that his advice will be followed.

These are the outstanding points in the American replies to the notes of the European debtors asking postponement of the December payment, which the State Department made public today. They were addressed specifically to Great Britain, France and Belgium, which owe the United States $11,914,000,000, or virtually the [illegible] European debt. Dec. 15 total $22,000,000.

Moratorium Urged Poland and Czechs

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—Acting Secretary Castle delivered the reply to the Polish request for a moratorium today to the Polish embassy. The reply to the Czechoslovakian note was delivered a short time afterward.

State Department officials said the notes were similar to those delivered to France, Great Britain and Belgium. In this connection Hoover denied the request for a suspension of debt payments due December 15.

Boy Slayer Leaves Prison's Hospital

Russell Noble, schoolboy slayer who is serving a life term in state prison, was released from the prison hospital today after an operation for hernia. Noble was convicted of killing Mrs. Clara Ellis of Haverhill, in March, 1931. He will be allowed to rest a few days before returning to the prison print shop where he is employed.

Burns Prove Fatal

Westerly, R. I., Nov. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Edith B. Austin, 42, received fatal burns yesterday when she poured kerosene onto a fire.

Aimee Must Tell

A court order has directed Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, Los Angeles evangelist, to tell what she knows about her husband's financial affairs. The order was given in connection with the suit of Myrtle St. Pierre to collect a $5000 judgment.

Cold Wave Sweeps City

A cold wave, originating in Minnesota, hit Boston today, driving the temperature down 14 points to 35 degrees, in the first five hours.

The official weather forecaster predicted the mercury would descend to 22 above zero during the night or early tomorrow.

At 9 a. m. Boston was enjoying mild weather with the temperature at 49, but when the edge of the cold wave hit the city the mercury began tumbling rapidly.

If you think the weather here will be uncomfortable at 22 above zero tonight, then consider Sioux City, Ia., where it was 22 below zero at 8 a. m. today.

News of the first thin-ice victim of the season in New England came from Concord, N. H., where Paul Reed, 16-year-old high school student, lost his life while riding a bicycle on Little Turkey pond.

He was collecting botanical specimens from the trees and shrubs bordering the pond. His body and the bicycle on which he rode to death were recovered.

With the announcement of the cold wave from the northwest, the weather bureau in Washington issued a storm warning, which read:

"Northwest storm warnings ordered from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me. Disturbance over South Atlantic states moving east-northeastward."

Motorists are advised to place alcohol or other anti-freeze mixture in their cars today, otherwise they will probably spend a large part of tomorrow fixing frozen radiators.

The forecast: Boston and vicinity, cloudy, with some light rain or snow and much colder tonight. Sunday fair and colder; fresh northwest or north winds.

POLICE MURDER SUSPECT HELD

A suspect in the murder of Patrolman Franklin B. Dreyer of Station 11, Fields Corner, Dorchester, was taken into custody today by Special Officer Edward Brabazon of that division on a "tip" from a concerned worker.

The carnival man, according to the police, had overheard a conversation between Dreyer and Brabazon relating to the slaying of the officer at the Spaulding Pharmacy, Adams and Ashmont sts., April 23, 1930, while Dreyer was investigating a break at the drugstore.

Police have the print of a man's palm which was found in the store and which is believed to be that of the slayer. This print will be compared with the hand of the arrested suspect.

Boy Drops 3 Stories in Chase and Escapes

Dropping from a third-story window at West First and Gerrish sts., South Boston today, a boy about 18 years old escaped from Daniel E. Driscoll, Boston fireman, who was pursuing him as an auto thief.

Driscoll saw two boys in his machine, parked near the station of Engine 1 at Dorchester ave. and Broadway. He gave chase and caught Lawrence Flaherty, 18, of West Fifth st., whom he turned over to a policeman. The other boy ran into a building and dropped from the window as Driscoll, followed by another policeman, drew near.

Danvers Girl to Be Wed Sunday Evening

A wedding of interest to North Shore society will take place at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the parish house of Annunciation Catholic Church, Elm st., Danvers, when Miss Marion Gladys O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Neill, of High st., Danvers, for several years supervisor at the Danvers Telephone Exchange, will be married to Joseph Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daley, of 116 West Quincy st., Somerville.

Lampoon Hurls an Uncle and Aunt and Cake at Crimson

Calling Uncle George and Aunt Minnie in all about the Harvard Lampoon tossed a fruit cake forward pass for a touchdown over its Little Brother, the Crimson, today and went into the final period with a substantial lead in the latest warfare.

The Crimson started things by launching an assault at daybreak, with a crowded story on its front page announcing that the Lampoon was just about ready to "fold up" because of financial troubles.

The funsters who give birth to a new "Lampy" every now and then were unable to keep down and shortly afterwards turned loose George and Minnie, a couple of fast-running aunts, to bowl the Crimson cohorts over.

FRUIT CAKE OFFERS

Coming out of the huddle, Stephen H. Stackpole, 33, president of the Lampoon, dove through tackle on a spinner play and came through the line holding up evidence that the Crimson had reported to selling fruit cake.

"This shows the Crimson must be in financial difficulties itself," said the Lampy quarterback.

The evidence consisted of a letter sent the Lampoon and all Harvard organizations recently by the Crimson's business manager which —if these funny men are to be trusted—reads as follows:

"Gentlemen: If you have Christmas present blues, the Harvard Crimson has been able to obtain wholesale prices on Christmas fruit-cakes. These are packed in Christmas tins, which are enclosed in attractive packages all ready to mail.

FOR UNCLE AND AUNT

"Although we have no special interest in you buying these cakes, we suggest your Aunt Minnie may be a little tired of receiving handkerchiefs regularly every Christmas, and your Uncle George may be equally bored with neckties or suspenders.

"Here is something new—and darn good to eat, too."

Bradford S. Bachrach, Lampy treasurer, added his bit by stating that the only "folding up" will be the folding of additional copies of the funny magazine for an increased circulation.

Bachrach also hinted that the Crimson's story might be publicity to bring out more candidates for its business competition starting Monday.

GARNER OPENS WAY FOR QUICK DRY REPEAL

Resolution Is to Be Acted on the First Day of Congress

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—Speaker John N. Garner today announced he would recognize a motion to suspend the rules for a vote on the resolution to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment on the first day of the coming session of Congress.

"Who is going to draw the resolution?" he was asked. "Th draw it," he said.

The Vice President-elect said: **"Both parties have demanded an opportunity to vote on it and I'm going to let them vote on it on December 5."**

Only a moment before, on the Senate side, similar sentiments had been expressed by Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader.

Submission of a repeal amendment to the states would require two-thirds of those voting in the House and Senate.

REPEAL BEFORE BEER

Senate leaders had not determined today what form the proposed resolution should take therefore.

They were informed Senator Glass, (D.), Virginia, wanted his resolution, which was before the Senate last session, referred to the judiciary committee for revision.

This might result in some other measure forming the basis for debate and action when the Senate takes up the question.

The Glass resolution proposed a substitute for the Eighteenth Amendment, but giving a constitutional guarantee against the saloon.

Giving his views to reporters, Mr. Garner said: "A good many gentlemen in Congress in both parties favor a vote on repeal before prohibition or a beer bill, and it seems to me to be the natural order of things to vote on repeal and then on a beer bill."

BREWERS TO OFFER PLAN.

Asked whether he did not consider such a move as breaking a precedent, due to the fact that the President's annual message would not then have been read to the Congress, Garner replied he didn't know "very much about precedents myself. I don't see why we shouldn't submit it now."

Meanwhile, it developed that a committee representing all brewers in the United States has been summoned to meet here next week in draft a report by the industry and suggestions to Congress looking toward modification.

Members of the House ways and means committee have informally asked the United States Brewers Association to submit data on "the state of the industry," by December 7.

The brewers' committee, selected from the trustees of the association, will include Col. Jacob Ruppert, New York; E. G. Rubel, St. Louis; T. C. Haffenreffer, Boston; Fred Pabst, Milwaukee; Julius Liebman, Brooklyn; Edward A. Schaefer, Philadelphia; R. J. Schaefer, New York, and possibly Adolphus Busch of the Anheuser-Busch Co., St. Louis.

The data requested includes estimates on plant capacity, estimates of capital expenditure for expansion, and time required to establish additional capacity.

Questioned as to his discussions with Representative Snell, New York Republican leader, about action on repeal, Garner said:

"Mr. Snell had asked me to give consideration of repeal at the earliest possible moment."

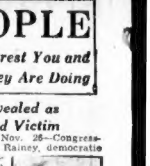
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Rainey Revealed as Stock Fraud Victim

New York, Nov. 26—Congressman Henry T. Rainey, democratic leader and possibly the next speaker of the house, testified in federal court here that he had "fallen for a stock scheme that cost him $7500.

He was a witness for the government in the second trial of Lynn E. Wolfe, former accountant of the Pulitzer estate, Murray H. Olf, stock promotor and the Southern Cities Supply Corporation.

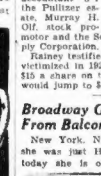


Cong. Rainey

Rainey testified that he had been victimized in 1928, buying stock at $15 a share on the promise that it would jump to $33. It didn't.

Broadway Girl Steps From Balcony to Stage

New York, Nov. 26—Last week she was just Helen Walpole, but today she is one of Broadway's leading ladies.



Helen Walpole

Helen Walpole had paid her dollar and sat in the balcony at every performance of "Another Language," now playing here.

When Dorothy Stickney, the heroine in "Another Language" became ill, Helen spoke up and said she was sure she could fill the part. She got the leading role although she had never before been on a stage, and critics declare she is acting the part well.

Royal Couple to Greet 1200 at Dinner Party

Stockholm, Nov. 26—Prince Gustav Adolf, eldest son of the Swedish Crown Prince and his pretty bride, Princess Sybille, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha will have 1200 guests at a dinner in the famous "White Hall" of the palace this evening. They will include special representatives of numerous European nations, members of the diplomatic corps.

Prince Adolf

Princess Sybille and his bride arrived yesterday and were given a royal welcome. They were married a month ago at Coburg, Germany.

Labor to Continue Fight on Anti-Trust Law

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 26—The American Federation of Labor proposes the Sherman Anti-Trust law and other similar legislation because they restrain labor, industry and business, from meeting present day conditions, William Green, president of the A. F. L., declared in an address before the Cincinnati Club, leading business men's organization.

William Green

"The Sherman law may have been good enough in 1890, but we believe it does not fit present day conditions. We believe it would be better if Congress lifted such restrictions judiciously," he said.

2 Seriously Hurt in S. Weymouth Crash

Col sion of a sedan and a truck at 2:30 a. m. today on Rainh Talbot sts., South Weymouth, today, which sent one car bounding against a tree on the other against a pole, resulted in serious injuries to both drivers, one of whom may die.

Sam-ael Cuccinelli of Dorchester, driver of a truck of the Weymouth Tailoring Company, has little chance to live, according to doctors at the South Weymouth Hospital. Malcolm Agnew of Williamstown, N. Y., other driver, is at the same hospital.

Druggist Burned Fighting Fire

Theodore Karp, an employe at the Medical Drug Co., 1790 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, was seriously burned about the face when he attempted to extinguish a fire in the basement of the store. Karp and his brother, Stephen, proprietor of the store, were in the basement unpacking stock, when some packing ignited. Damage was estimated at $2500.

Jig-Saw Puzzles Causes 24-Hour Shift

What's one man's craze may be another man's livelihood. The Viking Manufacturing Co. of Binney st., Cambridge, employed but three persons two months ago. Today a force of 80 keeps the factory going 24 hours a day. And it's all due to the jig-saw puzzle craze.

BEEBE WILLS $100,000 FUND TO 'DESERVING MUSIC STUDENTS'

MILTON LIKES NEW UNIFORM

OFFICER HOLST CHIEF TRAVERS

Several of the outside cities and towns are considering the adoption of a new uniform similar to that just approved by Commissioner Hultman for the Boston police department. Chief James R. Travers of the Milton police inspecting the new Boston police winter uniform, which is being modeled by Patrolman Henry Halst. The uniform differs from the present uniform in that it has puttees, breeches, three-quarter length coat, outside gun holster, new cap and the number of the station on the military collar. (Staff Photo.)

NERVES VICTIM IS SEIZED AS BURGLAR

Business Man, Suffering From Breakdown, Caught in Back Bay Home

Suffering from a nervous breakdown, John M. May, 29, a business executive of unimpeachable reputation, wandered into the basement of the home of Frank Sawyer, Checker Taxi Co. president, today, and there put up a furious battle with a policeman.

May was just an ordinary prowler as far as the policeman, James Malloy of Back Bay division, knew.

Called to the Sawyer home on Bay State rd. by Mrs. Sawyer, who was alone and heard strange noises, Mallow lowered himself through a cellar window, which he found unlocked and there encountered May.

Subduing him, he took him to Station 16 where police first began to realize something was wrong when he began talking to imaginary visitors, who appeared to be movie people, for the most part.

They had May examined by Dr. Freeman Andrews, police physician, who ordered him to the Psychopathic hospital for observation.

Later the authorities learned that May was a New England supervisor for Bradstreet's Weekly, 148 Lafayette st., New York, and had been living at the Peter Bent Hospital, 706 Huntington ave. At the hotel it was said he had appeared to be in a trance for ten days.

Malloy's work was not over with the arrest of May, for he got sooner had returned to his route than he discovered a fracas at Huntington ave. and Gainsborough st. Two girls ran for a taxi as Malloy approached, but he seized John Allen, 22 of Freeman st., Arlington, who was charged with carrying a revolver.

MARRY IN HASTE, REPENT WHEN AQUAPLANES CAPSIZE

A new speed record for "marriages" was made off Catalina Island, California's famous resort, when the above mock wedding was put on as a feature of the water sports. The bride, bridegroom, minister, bridesmaid and best man were all mounted on aquaplanes speeding through the surf behind a powerboat at nearly fifty miles an hour. The mock ceremony was a great success until the speedboat pilot "cracked the whip" and an involuntary "baptism by immersion" was added

ESTATE VALUED AT ALMOST $4,000,000

Boston Niece and Nephew Share Wealth; Symphony and Harvard Bequests Revoked

Barnstable, Nov. 26 (AP)—A trust fund of $100,000 to be devoted to the assistance of deserving students of music was created in the will of Franklin Huntington Beebe, Boston philanthropist, filed for probate here today.

Beebe died at Falmouth last week. His will disposes of an estate estimated to contain $350,000 in real estate and $3,500,000 in personal property.

The trust fund, to be known as the "Franklin Huntington Beebe Fund for Musicians," is to be used "in sending abroad for study some one or more talented and deserving musicians, men or women, who intend to make music their profession."

4 TRUSTEES NAMED

The will named as trustees of the fund Sylvester Brown and Wallace Goodrich, both of Boston; Frederick S. Converse of Needham and Walter R. Spalding of Cambridge. It was further stipulated that if deserving music students could not be found, the trustees might select students of painting for study abroad.

St. Bahnahas' Memorial Church in Falmouth was named beneficiary of a $50,000 bequest. A trust fund of $10,000 was donated to the Massachusetts General Hospital for a free bed.

Other public bequests were: The New England Conservatory of Music, $10,000; Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children of Boston, $10,000; South End Music School, Boston, $10,000; Boston Museum of Fine Arts, $25,000; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, $10,000; Animal Rescue League, $10,000; Boston Children's Hospital, $5000.

REVOKES SYMPHONY GIFT

Esther Hammond of Boston, a niece, and George S. Fuke of Boston, a nephew, were left specific bequests and the residue of the estate.

A codicil was appended revoking bequests of $10,000 each to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and to the department of music of Harvard University.

The will was dated March 13, 1932, and named as executors E. Sohier Welch and Sylvester Brown, both of Boston.

GIRL ATTACKER SUSPECT HELD

Robert Clements, 19, of Sylvester st., Winchester, was arraigned in Concord today, charged with assault on a Concord girl and with larceny of an automobile last night.

Clements pleaded not guilty and said he had returned directly to Winchester by bus after spending the evening in Boston.

He was held in $7500 on both charges and his case continued until Friday.

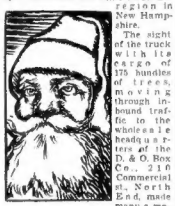
According to Lincoln police, Clements met Miss Dorothy Engebretsen, 20, of Bedford st., Concord, in Waltham, where she had been visiting. He offered to drive her home in a car which police say was stolen from Katherine Cowan of West Newton. Police say that after attacking Miss Engebretsen at Baker's Bridge, Lincoln, Clements wrecked the car when he ran off the road, and immediately stole another.

Chief John Kelliher of Lincoln and State Trooper John Regan of the Concord barracks went to Clements' home and arrested him on suspicion. He was identified by Miss Engebretsen.

According to Winchester police Clements has been on probation for stealing cars and breaking and entering.

FIRST BATCH OF XMAS TREES IN

The first big shipment of Christmas trees arrived in Boston today by truck from the White mountain region in New Hampshire.



The sight of the truck with its cargo of 375 bundles of trees, moving through inbound traffic in the wholesale headquarters of the D. & O. Box Co., 210 Commercial st., North End, made many a motorist realize the holiday was only a month away.

Children gathered quickly after the arrival of the shipment and watched the unloading with eager eyes.

There will be fewer trees brought here this year, according to dealers. Last year good trees sold for $1, but when Christmas was come and gone 35 carloads of unsold trees were dumped into the harbor.

This year the price will probably be cut, at least to 75 cents and possibly to 50 cents.

Ham, Most Careful Officer, Hit by Auto

Policeman Frank R. Ham of Back Bay station, regarded by many motorists as the most cautious officer in Boston, was struck and slightly injured today by an auto being backed away from a curbing by Henry J. Earnshaw of Newton st., Northboro. Ham was placing a tag on another car for a traffic violation when the accident occurred. When he reported to his superior at the station house he complained of lameness in one leg. Later he went back to his post at Boylston and Berkeley sts.

Fat Man Too Big to Fit in Sewer

Indianapolis, Nov. 26 (AP)—Catching criminals is easy in comparison with catching rabbits, says William Purcell, who rides in one of the radio patrol cars.

Purcell left his car to pursue a rabbit. It disappeared in a sewer and Purcell went in after it. He captured it and started to climb out but got stuck. By tugging and pulling, his partner and several other persons extricated him and the rabbit.

Girl Cripple Killed on Way to Shrine

Pulaski, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP)—Mary Kay, 16, a cripple and Eva Tanner, 26, both of East Auburn, were killed today as the car in which they were driving to a shrine in Canada to seek relief for Miss Kay, skidded, crashed into a culvert, and bounded into a tree here.

R. F. C. Post for Burns

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—Robert H. Burns of Boston was named today as manager of the Bangor, Me., branch of the Albany, N. Y., Regional Agricultural Credit Corp.

Lynn Painter Beaten, He Reports to Police

Morton W. Baker, 41, a Lynn painter, was taken for a ride by four men in an auto last night and beaten. He did not report the case to the Lynn police until today.

Baker, who lives at 14 Ellis st., said the men called at his home at 9 o'clock and asked him to go with them to School st. to estimate a painting job. He said as soon as they left the car two of the men attacked him and then drove away.

Donal Buckley Irish Free State Governor

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 28 (AP)—Donal Buckley, former member of the Dail Eireann for Kildare, was appointed governor-general of the Irish Free State today to succeed James McNeil, who resigned last month.

M. I. T. MAN TO ASSIST R. F. C.

H. K. Barrows, professor of hydraulic engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Charles M. Spofford, Boston consulting engineer, have been appointed members of the advisory committee of the Boston loan agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Many Boston engineers will aid Prof. Barrows and Mr. Spofford at meetings when self-liquidating loans are under consideration.

Prof. Barrows is chairman of the unemployment relief committee of the Engineering Societies of Boston and of the state committee of the National Committee on Trade Recovery. Mr. Spofford is a member of the engineering firm of Fay, Spofford & Thorndike. Both are members of American Society of Civil Engineers.

Maybe Smocks Will Help Police Smock Crime?

Smocks for policemen! Whoops and a hie noddie-noddie!

Pale lavender smocks, maybe!

Or smocks with a chic flowered design? Which shall it be?

A perplexing problem, my dears, and one that is puzzling the high command of the Boston police department no end.

Not on the street will smocks be worn by Boston police. Heavens no! But in the classrooms of the police school at headquarters.

They will look so much nicer than sweaters or waskits as the policemen con their lessons on the pursuit of banditry. They will permit a smooth flowing motion of the arms as the policemen write down their answers to the perplexing problems of catching a crook and proving him a crook.

NIGHTSHIRTS? NOT REALLY!

The smocks will permit the policemen to doff their overcoats in the warm classroom and wrap themselves in something which will have all the earmarks of a robe de nuit.

The blessings of the smock are many and cannot, in fact, be denied.

But the problem remains of what design and what color shall they be?

Deputy Supt. Thomas F. Goode has written to New York, where, it is said, the police have worn smocks in classes these many months, and just love them!

Probably Deputy Goode will select in preference to the long flowing smock a garment originally designed by Patou after the Balkan blouse which permits free arm movement and lends more grace and chic to the whole.

CHANCE FOR COLOR

The Balkan, of course, has the close-fitting collar band which permits a varying hue to adorn the neck and also the wrists—if one chooses.

Then may be added a little design on the sleeve symbolic of the police department. It will all be very jolly, you may be sure.

And mayhap the smocks will be an inspiration on which a sort of police school spirit may be founded and have its outlet in a regular school cheer and hymn. Who can tell?

What with the new model short length overcoat approved by Commr. Hultman and smocks on the way, Boston policemen may rank highest in the country, sartorially at least.

TROTZKY ON AIR IN U. S. SUNDAY

New York, Nov. 27 (INS)—Leon Trotzky, deposed Russian Communist leader, will be heard on the air for the first time in the United States, Sunday, from 12:23 to 12:45 p. m. He will speak from Copenhagen, Denmark, where he arrived this week from Turkey, his home since he was exiled from Russia.

The Trotzky address will be heard in the United States over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Hearst Radio Service has been working with the Columbia network for several months in arranging Trotzky's first broadcast.

His remarks will be heard throughout the world by short wave from the United States. Broadcasting networks of other countries will not carry the address.

WINE SHOWERS QUINCY RAIDERS

Two surprises greeted Lieut. James H. Whalen and a squad of liquor raiders at the home of Joseph Nicastro, Penn st., South Quincy.

Nicastro should have been angry, but instead he was a gracious host. The officers were loading 200 gallons of his wine on a truck when he interrupted them to pass around the cigars.

The other surprise wasn't as good.

Lieut. Whalen, Motorcycle Officer Phil Grady and Patrolman Albert Thompson were hoisting the last barrel to the top of the load when the bung came out, the barrel collapsed and a shower bath of red wine descended on them.

Nicastro will be summoned to court later for keeping and possessing liquor, police said.

GIRL, STRUCK BY AUTO, DYING

While crossing Quincy st., East Braintree, Miss Anna Climo, 18, of Hayward st., East Braintree, was struck and knocked down by an auto operated by A. F. Rich of Central st., South Weymouth. She was taken to Boston City Hospital suffering from a fractured leg and skull. Her name was placed on the danger list. Little hope is held for her recovery.

Rich told the police that he was traveling at a moderate rate of speed when he struck the girl.

School Visitors to Meet Next Monday

The annual meeting of the Home and School Visitors Association will be held next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, president, 198 Beacon st., Back Bay. Miss Elizabeth M. Laurie, research assistant in the department of educational investigation and measurement of Boston public schools, will speak on "The Individual Child in Our School."

HOOVER TO CUT FUNDS TO BONE

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—Representative Snell, Republican leader, told newspaper men after a conference on federal appropriations with President Hoover today that "the President's recommendations are going to cut right to the bone."

Snell said:

"I think we may have to have some other revenue. Personally, I favor a sales tax. A 1 per cent sales tax would not hurt anybody and no tax is fairer."

Austen Chamberlain Poisoned by Food

London, Nov. 26 (INS)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, former British foreign secretary, was stricken ill with food poisoning today. All immediate engagements were cancelled but there was no anxiety over his condition.

SUSPECT IS IDENTIFIED

In a police headquarters lineup today Francis Moriarty, 22, of Wing st., Roxbury, was identified as one of three gunmen who recently held up the office o fthe Lamartine Coal Company in Dorchester and escaped with $700.

Moriarty was captured November 19, after, police allege, he fired four shots at Patrolmen Gregorio Torres and JoJhn J. Sullivan of the Roxbury Crossing station.

Both officers were commended for his capture and that of two of his alleged companions. The identification was made by Solomon Tamkin of Calendar st., Dorchester, who was in the coal office when the gunmen entered.

In the same lineup Murray Gordon of Cross st., Somerville, was identified as one of three men who held up a poker game in a West Andover camp last Saturday and robbed the players of $400 and jewelry.

Edward L. Moss and George Lanzer, both of Andover, identified Gordon.

Col. Herbert in Much Better Condition

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—A brief message telling of improvement in the condition of Col. John F. J. Herbert of Worcester, Mass., prohibition administrator at Honolulu, was received today by the Prohibition Bureau. Col. Herbert suffered a stroke of apoplexy early in the week and his condition today was described as "much better."

Littlewig Told to Live His Name Down

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP)—The charge was drinking. A defendant stepped forward.

"Name?" asked Judge John F. Has

"Charlie, Littlewig," answered the defendant.

"Discharged," said the court, "and try to live that name down."

WHEN THE SHOE WAS ON THE OTHER FOOT

NORMA SHEARER GARY COOPER

COLLEEN MOORE

The actors went to the show in Hollywood the other night. It was the premiere of Eddie Cantor's "The Kid From Spain" that brought the film favorites from the glare of the klieg to the darkened Warner Bros.' Western theater on a bus man's holiday. Not least is, importance in the parade of the notables were Gary Cooper, Norma Shearer and Colleen Moore. Here they are—all dressed up for the party. (International News Photos.)

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

IMPRESSIVE—THIS KLAN CROSS IN LOS ANGELES HILLS

Flaming a lurid red against the black of the Baldwin Hills, illuminating the night sky for miles and dimming the jewel-like sparkle of the lights of Los Angeles, this giant fiery cross of the "Knights of the Invisible Empire" will not soon be forgotten by those who saw it. Lighted mysteriously, and burning all night, it is estimated the cross was 50 feet long and 25 feet wide. The spectacle could be seen for nearly ten miles. (International News Photo.)

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE PRINCESS BALLROOM of the Hotel Somerset was most tastefully and beautifully decorated with Southern smilax, festooned around the long, white pillars, hanging gracefully from the crystal chandeliers and arching the windows and doorways, for Anna DeCormis' presentation yesterday . . .

Mrs. Redington M. DeCormis entertained at luncheon for her debutante daughter and about one hundred of this season's debutantes arrived to greet their sister-deb . . .

The pretty bud received in a gray cloth gown trimmed with chinchilla . . . very fetching . . . her corsage of brown orchids was a lovely contrast.

* * *

Receive Before Cluster of Palms

MRS. DeCORMIS WORE the so fashionable black with a large cluster of light orchids on the shoulder . . . this IS an orchid season.

At one long table before large mirrors were seated the debutante of honor and a group of her intimate friends . . . while scattered about at smaller tables the season's belles were grouped. The decorations on the tables were lilies, roses and bovardia.

Rare Italian brocades were hung in the alcove where the Miss DeCormis and her mother received their guests standing before a background of palms, small chrysanthemums and roses . . . Jacky Marchard waived the baton for the sweet strains which were heard above the chatter of laughing voices . . .

* * *

Black Gown Garnished With White Fur

A VERY PRETTY MAIDEN, Miss Madelaine Harris, of New Jersey, house-guest of Miss DeCormis, was most attractive in a black dress garnished with white fur and orchids . . .

In sky-blue with gardenias, Constance DeCormis, younger sister of the debutante, enjoyed her sister's party . . .

Helen Dean, a debutante of a later date this month, December 20, informed us that her luncheon will take place at the Hotel Somerset, also . . . she was in black velvet with touches of white fur . . .

Alice Merriam, whose lunch at the Chilton Club this week was a most delightful affair, wore the modish gray with a red turban . . .

SALLY FABENS WORE the crimson shades becomingly . . . We saw Mabel Peters very charmingly costumed in yellow with brown chapeau . . . a sweet girl graduate touch was the tiny locket which graced her fair throat . . .

Mary Elizabeth Sears wore a peculiar type costume in futuristic style . . . Her aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Sears of Mt. Vernon st., is giving her a luncheon on December 6, and on the 21st, just before Christmas, her uncle, Mr. Francis Sears, is holding a dance in her honor, at the Brookline Country Club.

* * *

Plan Dinner

WE SAW MADELAINE POWERS in green, and Margaret Turner, Jane Shreve, Lansdale Watson, cunning in brown velvet, Mary Brown and Mary Binney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binney are giving a dinner for Mary, or "Polly," as she is known, on Saturday night at the Hotel Somerset before the Brattle Hall dance in Cambridge . . .

Two of this season's most popular debutantes, Priscilla Saltonstall and Charlotte Young, are arranging a barn dance for a hand-picked group the middle of December. It will be held at the Saltonstall estate in Topsfield, we hear, and will be very informal.

* * *

Cast for Play

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE'S ENTERTAINMENT committee has just announced the large cast for their production of "The Reluctant Dragon." Four performances of this delightful children's play will be given at the Repertory Theater on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 27, 28 and 29, in support of two community health nurses and the League's own welfare program.

"The Reluctant Dragon" goes by the pompous name of Alexander Augustus. Even his costume of shiny blue and green scales may not prevent the audience from recognizing him as Mary Loring.

In the first scene a whole dragon family play before their cave. The mother dragon will be Mrs. George M. Clark, while her two children, Mehitabel and Zar, are better known as Ellen Bottomley and Hope Hubbard.

Mrs. Donald Douglass will play the part of a mysterious druid and her acolyte will be Marian H. Ware.

* * *

Royal Family

EVERY GOOD PLAY must have a villian, and this time he is called Sir Rodelon, presented by Ada Dawson. Miss Margaret Emerson will be a shepherd.

The royal family will have Catherine Blake as its king; Jane Bancroft will play Aryon, the princess. Mrs. Edward L. Francis will be a nurse.

That romantic and inspiring character, St. George, has fallen to Mrs. Paul Brook's talent. A group of modern English villagers have important roles. Malcolm and Elaine, the children who discover the dragon and make friends with him, are portrayed by Margaret Leland and Mrs. C. Terry Collens.

Miss Ellen Stephenson as Rinehen and Lucy Rantoul as his wife, Marta, are Malcolm's parents.

Miss Susan Bradlee is an excellent choice for Mr. Partridge, the beloved circus man. Her sister, Miss Sarah Bradlee, will be called upon to exert great dignity in the role of the mayor. The remaining characters who come to watch Mr. Partridge slay the dragon will be announced next week.

From Nov. 28 to Dec. 12 at the Junior League there will be an exhibition of modern furniture in metal and glass, designed and made by Tekton. The members of Tekton are Peter Kilham, Peter Berndtson, Walter D. Teague, Jr., and Frank Hinder.

MISS PRISCILLA PHELAN MAKES DEBUT AT FASHIONABLE BALL

FRANK ALLEN LANSDALE WATSON PRISCILLA PHELAN ARTHUR DYER PRISCILLA HOYT

MISS PRISCILLA PHELAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, as she made her debut to Boston society last night at the Country Club in Brookline.

MISS PRISCILLA HOYT and Mr. Arthur Dyer snapped as they chatted between dances at the Country Club last night at the debut of Miss Priscilla Phelan. Miss Phelan was presented to North Shore society at her parents' home, Ledgewood, last September, and last night's ball marked her formal entry into the Boston social circle.

FRANCES McELWAIN MARY ESTHER COOPER

MISS FRANCES McELWAIN, Miss Mary Esther Cooper and Miss Shirley Swain were among the young folks who greeted Miss Phelan last night. In the photo above the cameraman apparently caught Miss Landsdale Watson, one of the most popular debutantes of the season, holding hands with Mr. Frank Allen. The ball was one of the most brilliant held at the Country Club in recent years.

SHIRLEY SWAIN ROSAMOND EMERSON

MISS ROSAMOND EMERSON chose a dark costume for Miss Phelan's debut. An ushers' dinner preceded the ball and Mr. James J. Phelan, Jr., of New York, brother of the young debutante, headed the large group of ushers.

Farmer Frolic to Aid Christopher Shop Fund

Mrs. Wilbur Higgins of 128 Dudley st., Brookline, is busily engaged in plans for the Farmer Frolic to be held at the Hotel Somerset on December 7 for the benefit of the Christopher Shop, Massachusetts ave.

The guests at the Farmer Frolic are to dress as farmerettes and hayseed boys. The ballroom of the Somerset is to be decorated with "sheathes" of corn, colorful pumpkins, and the ginger ale is to be served by Little Boy Blue from behind his hay stack. In fact, two or three Little Boy Blues. Mrs. Ward Paine, Miss Lansdale Watson and Mrs. Lothrop Withington are all to appear in real boy blue costumes for the occasion.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS LOUISE CONDIT OF Chestnut st., has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sears H. Condit, at the Ambassador in New York. Among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pearson, Mr. Russell B. Stearns, Mr. Robert Saltonstall of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, and their daughter, Miss Lucy S. Rantoul, of Fairfield st., Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., of Mt. Vernon st., Mrs. L. Saltonstall, Jr., of Longwood Towers

Mrs. Thomas Motley, president of the Christopher Shop, is busy with plans. Mrs. Philip Brown and Mrs. Jonathon Brown are assisting her. So is Miss Martha Chapin.

Miss Sally Waters, Miss Ellen Pierce and Miss Hilda Johnston, all prominent social lights, are assisting in this charitable venture.

Mrs. Edwin W. Chapman, of Park st., Mrs. Wheaton Kittredge of Crafts rd., Chestnut Hill, has gone over for a few days to New York and is registered at the Barclay Hotel.

THE FIRST MUSICAL OF THE third winter annual series of 20 twilight musicales will be given in the lounge of Longwood Towers at 5 o'clock tomorrow. An interesting program of well known classical music has been arranged by the committee in charge which is under the guidance of Mr. Richard Newman.

AMONG THE PASSENGERS taking the trial trip of the new Grace Liner, Santa Rosa which leaves New York today for Havana, Panama, California and Vancouver, are Mrs. R. F. Parks, and Mr. C. P. Atwood, both of Boston.

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

The Lady of the House spoke up, in the little band of us who were sitting around her fireplace.

"Your dividends may not be coming in with any regularity; you may have lost, as I have, some of your gilt-edged bonds, and you writers may not have sold as many manuscripts to the magazines that used to buy them, but—the cost of living has gone down, and so we're not any of us so badly off as perhaps we thought we were.

"Maybe you don't know it," she continued, "but the dinner you've just eaten—let me see, there are six of us, aren't there?—cost just half as much as it would have cost a couple of years ago. I used to be like everyone else—I ran up bills with the butcher and the grocer; but now I pay cash, finding it much more satisfactory and economical; and I never order by telephone, but go out in the old-fashioned way with a basket on my arm. And I meet all my friends doing the same.

* * *

Fascinating

"You men may not realize it, but a market is the most fascinating place in the world, with its beautiful vegetables and fruits piled up in platoons and battalions with mathematical precision. One gets an esthetic enjoyment early in the morning in such a shop, when everything is fresh and fine, and the clerks in their linen dusters looking as happy in the midst of their plentiful supplies, knowing, when they see your basket, that you're going to pay on the spot.

"And you may not know some of the secrets of marketing nowadays. Such as the fact that you can now buy a half, or a quarter—or even one bit—of Camembert cheese, and not feel ashamed of purchasing one little lamb chop when you're going to lunch at home alone. We'll probably come to the French idea of buying only half a chicken, or half a loaf of bread; and we've already learned how to utilize soup stock and all sorts of left-overs.

"There isn't any waste now in any well-ordered kitchen. Servants are pleasanter, too, since they're anxious to keep their jobs and not be marching on to an unknown household when a raise in wages is offered them—for there aren't any raises in the offing.

"There's always something left over from every dinner one gives, and if that is utilized, as it now most certainly is, it actually pays to entertain; and it's rather fun to play a little game of economy and see just how much one can plan to save out of yesterday's food. We used not to think a great deal of such petty details, spoiled children that we were; but now it's chic and smart to be cautious, to use forethought and a little common sense."

* * *

Cheap Restaurants

"You're right," the actress said, "I've been playing a little game for several weeks. I've unfortunately been out of an engagement for a long time, and had to draw on my surplus, trying not to touch my sacred capital. I've been looking for the cheap but tidy restaurants—and there are plenty of them in New York. I don't keep house. I get my own breakfast—coffee and orange juice—but I've found innumerable places in my neighborhood where I can get all I want to eat—we actresses are used to eating moderately—our figures, you know! And it's amazing how many table d'hotes that used to be a dollar are now 75 cents, and even 60 cents.

"The tea rooms are particularly cheap now, and a ten-cent tip anywhere brings a 'thank you' and a smile. When I think of the extra nickels and dimes I used to give away recklessly, and receive no word of gratitude, I wonder at my past extravagance. And it's such fun when you've discovered a new place. You feel like Columbus or Magellan, and you feel a personal pride in your cleverness, and you spread the glad news among your friends. They, in turn, tell you of a favorite little nook of their own, and before you know it you have a list a mile long.

"If their places are far away, you walk to them, and use the saved carfare for your tip. You learn all sorts of little tricks in economy, and get a thrill out of practising them."

* * *

Amused and Amazed

The men had been listening intently. They were amused and amazed. They had their own little pet economies, like forcing a shine to last longer by rubbing the shoes with a rag before they left home, and smoking less, and certainly not drinking so much, and going without a straw hat last summer. With salaries reduced, and old investments not yielding what they should, all of them had found ways to retrench a little, if not a great deal. They didn't send so many flowers to the ladies these days, but they had discovered they could get much more of a bouquet for their money when they did, or the same bouquet as previously at a far lower price.

It was the Young-and-Hitherto-Care-Free-Bachelor who finally said:

"I find myself eating at home now, and it's a revelation to me what my servant—at reduced wages—accomplishes. And when I do give a little dinner I serve only three courses—soup, a roast with vegetables and a salad; for none of my women friends eat sweets, and a dessert is absolutely a waste. Then—don't smile—having entertained three unmarried people, one can count on three dinners in return. Which sounds penny but who is ashamed to be penurious and selfish and disgraceful these days, I'd like to know.

"For, despite these qualities, everybody's much nicer and human, don't you think so? One touch of depression's made the whole world kin."

(Copyright, 1932)

$646,181 Estate Left by Noone to Friend

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 26—An estate valued at $646,181 was left by the late Albert W. Noone, Peterboro manufacturer and one-time candidate for governor and U. S. Senator, according to an inventory filed in Probate court here. Practically the entire estate is bequeathed to Maj. A. F. Goyette, close friend of Noone.

Hymn Writer Under Treatment for Eyes

George W. D'Wya, poet and hymn writer, is today under treatment for an eye ailment at the Simpson Nursing Home, Arcadian st., Roxbury, following his removal from the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm at the insistence of Mrs. Lars Anderson.

Latest Styles of Fashionables

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

AS THE SMART WORLD goes a shopping we saw smart Mrs. Ward Paine of Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, scurrying hither and yon doing the shops. She looked chic and charming with her Frenchy bob. She wore a sumptuous sable fur coat and a smart tan hat that gave the hair cut plenty of room to flare. Mrs. Paine is a petite person with a glorious sense of humor.

Another young matron who was doing the shops was Mrs. Huntington Hardwick of Buckminster rd., Brookline. She looked well in a baby leopard coat with a high fur collar and cuffs and a very good-looking black sport hat. Mrs. Hardwick has brown eyes and distinguished features; smooth black hair that she does most becomingly low on her neck, and she is always smartly dressed.

Miss Cecily Livermore is looking exceptionally chic these days. Miss Livermore wears a modish brown hat perched on her curly bob, and a short tan lapin jacket with a green striped wool skirt that is very good-looking.

Another young woman seen in the shops is Mrs. Quincy Shaw of 21 Sears rd., Brookline. Mrs. Shaw is of the statuesque and classical type, with blue eyes and wavy light brown hair, brushed straight back from her distinguished forehead. She looks well in her crimson sport skirt and sporty short fur coat of brown.

Miss Anne Torbert looked so lovely at her tea in her rose-colored debut frock that was most becoming to her. She received her guests with great poise and delightful hospitality.

Among the few classically beautiful women of Boston is Mrs. William Endicott, also of the North Shore. She has brown hair and a modish manner of wearing her clothes. She looks chic in her new sport model of green with a bright scarf about her neck, and a jaunty hat that tips up on one side.

Novena Devotions at St. Stephen's

On next Thursday there will be novena services held at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., in honor of the "Little Flower." They will take place at 12:20, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45. The Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D.D., will conduct the services and will preach at 3:30. Rev. Francis Quinn, the editor of the Pilot, will preach at 5:20 and 7:45.

Belmont Woman to Lecture on Books

"Must-Haves' of a Child's Bookshelf" will be the subject on which Mrs. Hazel Mitchell McCann of Belmont will speak next Monday afternoon in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston st., Boston. The lecture, at 3:45 p. m., is being held under the direction of the Bookshop for Boys and Girls. Admission is free.

Mrs. White Elected

Mrs. Eva Whiting White, president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, has been elected president of the Industrial Credit Union of Boston.

DEBUTANTES FLOCK TO PRESENTATION LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR MISS ANNE DE CORMIS

MARY ELIZABETH SEARS MARY MAY BINNEY MRS. REDINGTON DE CORMIS ANNE DE CORMIS HELEN DEAN FRANCES KEYES

MISS MARY ELIZABETH SEARS and Miss Mary May Binney were among the debutantes who attended the Somerset luncheon given for Miss Anne DeCormis Friday.

MISS HELEN DEAN, who makes her debut on Dec. 20, and Miss Frances Keyes were also in the large group who greeted Miss DeCormis on the occasion of her debut.

Lecture Planned at Children's Museum

The Children's Museum of Boston, through its lecture committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert W. Sayles, is once again providing a thrilling afternoon on Saturday, Dec. 10, when Mr. Robert Shippee discloses "The Mystic Land of Peru" with the aid of moving pictures.

A number of prominent people are on the committee in charge of the arrangements for this event, including Mrs. Albert F. Bigelow, Mrs. William H. Chaffin, Jr., Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Jr., Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, Mrs. Rufus F. Hale, Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Huntington R. Hardwick, Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, Mrs. Samuel Mixter, Mrs. James A. Nelson, Mrs. Theodore E. Pitman, Mrs. Horatio Rogers and Mrs. Robert W. Sayles, the chairman. Also Miss Margaret S. Slade, Mrs. S. Abbot Smith, Mrs. William B. Snow, Mrs. Robert G. Stone, Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer, Mrs. Maurice deK. Thompson, Mrs. Augustus H. Vogel, Jr. and Mrs. Edward B. Watson.

Italian Juniors to Conduct Party

The Italian Junior League of Boston held its first social meeting of the season this week in the French room of the Women's Republican Club on Beacon st.

Miss Monde Fopiano, chairman of the entertainment committee, provided an interesting program, which included piano selections by Miss Angela Rigione, vocal selections by Miss Louise A. Attillo, and Miss Esther Nazzaro gave a Valse de Ballet interpretation with Miss Palmyna Alfre as accompanist.

Plans for a gala Christmas party will be announced later.

Harvard Buys Up Riverway Property

Harvard University today owns all the land along the northern side of Memorial Drive from Eliot House to the Cambridge Electric Light Company, with the exception of a city playground, through the purchase of a lot between Gore and McKinlock Halls of Winthrop House. The land is at present being used for auto parking by Harvard students.

LANSDALE WATSON MARY BROWN SALLY FABENS MADELEINE HARRIS CONSTANCE DE CORMIS

MISS LANSDALE WATSON, Miss Mary Brown and Sally Fabens were on hand to welcome Miss DeCormis into the social circle. Miss Watson wore an attractive gown of brown velvet. In the center upper photo are the honored debutantes, Miss Anne DeCormis, who received in a grey cloth gown trimmed with chinchilla, and her mother, Mrs. Redington M. DeCormis, gowned in the fashionable black with a corsage of light violets. Miss DeCormis' orchids were brown and proved a charming contrast to her grey gown. About one hundred of the season's debutantes attended. (All Staff Photos.)

MISS MADELEINE HARRIS of Cranford, N. J., a house guest of Miss DeCormis, wore an attractive gown of black garnished with orchids and white fur. She is shown with Miss Constance DeCormis, younger sister of Miss Anne, who wore sky-blue with gardenias in her corsage. The Princess ballroom of the Somerset was beautifully decorated for the luncheon. Southern smilax was festoned around the pillars and hanging from the crystal chandeliers.

Two Debutantes Make Bows at Tea Dance

At the Cambridge Boat Club this afternoon two of Boston's young debutantes are being presented at a tea dance given by Prof. and Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, together with Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hutchinson of Garden st., Cambridge, whose daughter, Miss Cynthia Hutchinson, will be introduced, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Langenberg of Lakeview ave., Cambridge, for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Langenberg.

White Crepe Gown

Miss Hutchinson, who was graduated from Miss Mayo's school in June and has now entered Mount Holyoke College, has chosen a white crepe gown for the occasion and is carrying an old fashioned bouquet of pastel shades. Her mother wears green velvet and gardenias in her corsage.

Miss Langenberg, who studied at the Buckingham school, and was graduated from Miss May's school with Miss Hutchinson and is now a freshman at Vassar College, receives her guests in a gown of peach tulle, and also carries an old fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots. Her mother has chosen a rust velvet gown and wears a corsage of gardenias.

The group of pourers in charge of Miss Isabel Keller are all May school classmates, including Miss Margaret Page, a cousin of Miss Hutchinson, who is at Radcliffe College, and Miss Ruth Page, another cousin. Miss Anna DeCormis, Miss Deborah Perkins, Miss Barbara Eustis, Miss Jane Woodhouse, Miss Barbara Earle, Miss Hope Pearsall, Miss Frances Seaver and Miss Jeanette Sawyer.

Hosts at Dinner

Among the house guests attending are Miss Ruth Mattison and Miss Charles Brenanean, college friends of Miss Langenberg, also Miss Elizabeth Wright.

After the formal proceedings are over Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will entertain the party of pourers and their escorts to dinner before they all go on to attend the Brattle Hall dance, which takes place tonight.

Two Man Race Now

New Bedford, Nov. 26—The withdrawal of Anthony P. Ponte from the mayoralty race here leaves only Atty. Charles F. Archambault as the opponent of Mayor Charles S. Ashley, who seeks his 27th term at the December 6 election.

STERLING VAUDEVILLE SCORES

Fairest of the Fair in Next Week's Drama

MONTE BLUE TOPS PROGRAM

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Whose Fault?

I you have the right to forget so soon
A night so sweetly spent?
I you have the right to cause this ache
As out of my life you went?

I you have the right to kiss me so
And hold me in your arms?
I you have the right to say that you
Were a victim of my charms?

I you have the right to say you cared
When you meant it not, by far?
And yet—did I have the right to bitch
My wagon to a star?

—Marie A. G.

Going Places:

Monday eve . . . At the Blake Pharmacy, upper Commonwealth ave. . . . That Schmidt football playing chap now on the Fitton C. team, sipping sodas with a vivacious blonde . . . It's run-away-back-home Ann Grover of Lynn . . . Whom Schmidt does NOT introduce to some of his eager-eyed boy friends who happen in . . . It's no chance taker! . . . Tuesday noon . . . At the Parker House . . . Never relaxing Dr. Charles Wilensky hops about the lovely old dining room, quick-visiting acquaintances, spreading a word about his pet, Beth Israel Hospital . . . He nibbles between courses and we wonder how on earth the little man per accomplishes what he does . . . Irises of an up-and-doing person . . . Nooning with many gatherings of professional men roundabouts is a very much at-home hour at the Parker House . . . An hour later . . . On Court House hill . . . Barrister Joe Scolponetti is telling such a funny story to the Governor John Casey that he slips off a curb stone chuckling . . . Maybe Joe was telling Censor Casey some of the quaint little things he passed up while censoring . . . And in Municipal Court, Tuesday about four, thin, wiry little William Rosnosky, corporation attorney, sits huddled almost under the bar of the bar enclosure . . . Patiently waiting . . . To be told his case will have to wait 'til the next day . . . And he's one man who smiles at such a thing!

At the Coconanut Grove Tuesday night . . . Joseph E. P. Dunn, head of the Eastern Division of Inspection, takes a couple of hours' fun away from his duties at Washington with his pleasant-spoken frau helping him . . . At the "No Money to Guide Her" opening at the Wilbur Hall seat of the very front row . . . Distinguished looking Admiral Richard Byrd . . . Unheeded by bustling back-stage after the final curtain! . . . At the Theatrical Ball . . . Buddy Valle singing songs by the dozens . . . Which he never fails to do for his paying guests. They've enough of him, which is more than can be said about some Big Names . . . Eddie Peabody, with beauteous blonde and brunette, can roll whirling gracefully about with a fiery brunette were two "fellow-blues" who had their envious friends curious!

Love and So Forth

We thought it might be new to you that Jack Cummines of the Globe Ticket Co. is now the spouse of the former Ella Johnson of the Back Bay . . . Hazel Young, who reached the semifinals as a contestant in the initial "Panther Woman" contest, is engaged to Allston's Tom Walsh . . . There's a lad for you—going right ahead and getting engaged to a semifinal Panther Woman! . . . We have an idea that Mary O'Connor, former "Hello"-Girl for the Pathe Exchange here, may be announcing her engagement to that Portland, Me., boy friend to whose arm she was recently seen fastened closely . . . Maurice Corkery, manager of the Capitol Theater, Allston, has been elected 1933 President of the Allston-Brighton Kiwanis Club, and will now probably try to interest the Kiwanians in becoming members of the Mickey Mouse Club . . . Frank Duggan working on a new play whenever (which isn't often) his dentist isn't working on him.

Bandbox-Stepper-out:

Dorchester's Anna Kelly is a-thrill over her new admirer who looks as though he'd just stepped out of a band-box! . . . Atty. Bernard Flaxman makes weekly motor trips to Manhattan and is more than glad to have some of his men pals ride along over the road with him . . . BUT, when they arrive in the Big City, it's precious little the pals see of Bernard, who is more than that way over a Manhattan Maid with a January knot-tieing in the offing! . . . The Italian Lines' world-cruiser, named the Augusta, scheduled to start soon, had grand total of seven passages booked at last accounting . . . The Pretty Ones adore Rep.-elect Arthur Sullivan of Charlestown so much that what one waited in his office all afternoon recently 'til his day's work o'er so he could squire her about in the evening? . . . Vera Attractive Mary "Dolly" Drake of Pelham Hall back in the Hub and telling her friends that it was an unusually wonderful summer but not complaining why! . . . When the American producers cabled to English author Romney Brent for a new title for his "No Money to Guide Her," after pondering and fretting over it for a while, he cabled back: "Use the old title" . . . They called it "The Mad Hopes" in Manhattan, but reverted to the original title while it's here at the Wilbur for what reason? a p s

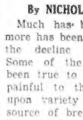
Boston Offers Wide Variety of Novelties

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Much has been said, and more has been printed, about the decline of vaudeville. Some of the rumors have been true to a degree most painful to those who look upon variety as an honest source of bread and butter. But we do not totally subscribe to the Billboard's survey, which asserts that vaudeville has fallen away from the theaters by 70 per cent. in five years. We still have it in Boston, amply sponsored by reliable playhouses and, on the face of the returns, making a very good job of it.

* * *

At the RKO Boston yesterday there was something in the air, as well as on the stage, that reminded you of the good old days. It was a brief interlude between films and Stan Meyers' band and that famous known cluster of maidens known as the Bostonettes. The latter danced vivaciously and exhibited speedier contour. Mr.



Arthur Ward

Meyers mastered the ceremonies in his own brisk manner. With only his own talents to rely upon, Arthur Ward made good use of the time assigned to him. As an acrobatic dancer he was acceptable, but it was the old stuff rolled up in a new package. But when he drew himself out of the dance for a little fancy juggling with hoops, the act not only picked up but stirred a measure of excited interest. He carried you back to the days of B. F. Keith, when a speciality of the same quality would have been broadcast in the space they refer to as headlines.

* * *

Another tender reminder of the other days swept the stage with the Kitaros, a Japanese balancing team which also indulged in astonishing feats of juggling with the feet. This, too, was old stuff, but surely caught the fancy of its first houseful of spectators. What these very lively gentlemen from the Orient contributed to the vaudeville section of the show brought its own reward. If not the best act on the bill, it ran close to Mr. Ward's bewildering manipulation with barrel hoops. In more strictly routine fashion the Murray Brothers and Beatrice Lillie sang and tumbled about, while Ted and Al Waldman, for no reason whatever, stood the audience on its ears. We'd like to know about the lowly harmonica to arouse enthusiasm has never been clearly explained to this writer —yet, here it became the royal instrument of the day's performance. You'll just have to let it go at that.

* * *

On the RKO Boston screen, matters turned to sport, with special reference to the well-known wrestling racket. The film was titled "The Sport Parade," and featured Joel McCrea in a series of red-hot incidents in romance and battle—the love story of a wrestler who, for the love of a lass, turned a cold shoulder upon crooked sport and fought it to a finish. The cast was more than adequate, for it included Marian Marsh, William Gargan, Robert Benchley, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher and Walter Catlett.

* * *

Unexpected changes in booking have brought about a realignment of shows now current on Tremont and Boylston sts. "Walk a Little Faster," now a prosperous tenant of the Majestic, will not depart for regions unknown after tonight's performance as had been planned, but will move across the narrow Van Rensselaer pl. to the stage entrance of the Colonial, for one final week in Boston before it embarks upon a journey westward into other villages, towns and cities. Because of the coming of Walter Hampden to the Colonial on Dec. 5, "Walk a Little Faster" can remain only a single week in its new quarters.

Viola Roache, who is one of the reasons why you'll like "The Chillingtons." (Hollis).

Bernice Claire of "Walk a Little Faster," moving Monday to the Colonial.

This is Nancy McCord, who it is quite evident, becomes one of the most important decorative features of "Face the Music" at Shubert. It may be noticed that she favors legs and feathers.

Cinema Class

"Maedchen in Uniform," a talking picture from out of Germany, with titles in English, perhaps the greatest picture success of the year in Europe, will have its New England premiere at the Majestic next Monday night, with performances twice daily thereafter. The presentation is made by newcomers in the field, John Krimsky and Gifford Cochran.

Coming humbly, with no fanfare, this picture has been received so cordially by New Yorkers that it now is nearing its fourth month on Broadway. The story was written by Christa Winsloe, the daughter of a Scotch soldier father and a German mother. She had won fame as a poet prior to writing the scenario, and has since written a play on the theme which has been accepted for staging.

Plays Remaining

"Face the Music" at the Shubert. (Second week.) Rich and racy combination of revue and musical comedy, led by Mary Boland and a full brigade of assorted talents. The last week.

"Walk a Little Faster," moving from the Majestic to the Colonial. (Second week.) Musical revue so smart that it almost seems a bit ahead of the times. A car-load of laughs, promoted by Beatrice Lillie and Clark and McCullough. The last week.

"The Chillingtons" at the Hollis. (Second week.) Family wrangles in an English country home turned into three acts of comedy that will be remembered. The last week.

Schmitt Soloist in His New Work With Boston Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

Florent Schmitt's new Symphonic Concertante for orchestra and piano receives its first performances at this week's concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Serge Koussevitzky. It is preceded by a charming suite of Lully dances, delightfully played, and followed by a magnificent performance of the second Sibelius symphony.

The noted French composer is on hand to take honors for his Symphonie, which is dedicated to the Boston orchestra and its conductor. Schmitt, indeed, plays the piano part of the new work. The piano can here scarcely be called a solo instrument in the conventional concerto manner. Moreover, as played yesterday by the composer (who presumably knows how he wants his music performed) the music for the piano is rarely heard above the orchestral din.

For Schmitt does not shy at a full-sounding orchestra, as has been evident in other works of his previously heard here. But while in those the orchestral climaxes were usually sonorous and euphonious, in this latest score they are cacophonous. The Frenchman goes the modernists one better.

Written in three movements—two fast and one slow—the Symphonie employs a large modern orchestra, of which the percussion section is enormous and constantly assailing the ears. Technically the score is so involved that Mr. Koussevitzky is said to consider it one of the most difficult he has ever conducted. And so you would think, watching his left arm giving frantic cues to frightened musicians. But the work had been given extraordinary rehearsal, and the performance went very well so far as an outsider might judge.

But the music itself is another matter. It abounds in rhythmic complexities, rhythmic counterpoint; the time-meter changes frequently; the phrases are short and gasping. The climaxes are hurriedly built up, at first astonishing the listener and eventually dulling him. The hearer, in fact, vacillates between exasperation and amusement. This is scarcely great music. If it is, his previous scores are second-rate.

Vaudeville

RKO B. F. Keith's today headlines the Vincent Lopez Debutantes in an act called "Music's Newest Sensation." Other major RKO vaudeville artists include Al Mamaux, the iron man of pitchers, and known as baseball's most popular songster; Claude Alba, Europe's girl Hercules.

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"You Said a Mouthful"; a. m., 9:15, 11:22; p. m., 1:29, 3:36, 5:43, 7:50, 9:57

RIVOARD—"Fight Pictures"; p. m., 3:30, 9:20.

SCOLLAY—"Three on a Match"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:50, 6:40, 9:40.

LOEW'S STATE—"Rain"; p. m., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45

UPTOWN—"You Said a Mouthful"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:50, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Rain"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:10 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Phantom of Crestwood"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:03, 4:56, 9:06.

METROPOLITAN—"If I Had Million"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., :00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:05, 10:25.

FENWAY — "Too Busy to Work"; p. m., 2:05, 4:41, 7:51, 9:53.

MODERN — "Too Busy to Work"; a. m., 10:02; p. m., 12:34, 2:46, 5:08, 9.

FINE ARTS—"Tempest"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

EXETER—"The Night Mayor"; p. m. 4, 6:45, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Rockabye"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:41, 3:58, 7:15, 10:32.

RKO-BOSTON — "The Sport Parade"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 1:45, 4:33, 7:21, 10:09.

Film Star Adds to His Fame as Master of Ceremonies in Scollay's 'Movie Circus'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Monte Blue, on stage, is a whole show in himself. He is one reason why we enjoyed the current bill at the Scollay more than any footlight fare in a combination house, in quite a while. Monte is not the Scollay's whole stage show, by any means; but he is so eminently a "flesh" star, that he would loom wherever placed, on the boards, or on screen.

The Scollay, through the engineering of Manager Elliston Vinson, yesterday swung from Monday openings, and at the same time changed its policy. This event marks its 10th birthday celebration this new week. Resulting business seemed to be red-lettering the occasion; for seats were almost unfindable, and hundreds were standing. Needless to add that Monte Blue's ebullient personality stirred that great audience to enthusiasm again and again as he worked as no other star out of Hollywood has labored in our time. His program triumphed, and its success; simply, to our mind, set him down as a master showman, and easily the finest master of ceremonies we have yet encountered anywhere.

Monte Blue

The show is novel, in pleasing and outstanding fashion. Whoever hit upon the idea of Blue as the ringmaster of a "Movie Circus," certainly picked the ideal man for the job. Blue has all the sawdust and Big Top tricks down pat; and it wasn't until later that we learned why—in his dressing room, he explained. He confessed to having been with the circus in other days, in addition to a dozen other adventurous enterprises.

The troupe is beautifully set, and has snap and color, and is out of the run of the humdrum offerings. Gaily togged lassies are the performing animals; and they moreover neatly turn into human acrobats, with much credit to themselves. They weave in and out, always receiving applause for what they so cleverly do.

If you love the old-time vaudeville, you will be tickled by the work of Monroe Bros., a couple of tramps, who make things hum for 10 minutes or more. Annette Ames is a lass with keen humor, and rare ability on her toes. Kirk and Lawrence give the cowboy-cowgirl touch.

These and other features make "Movie Circus" a stimulating show for the Scollay. They tell us it went so well yesterday they have added on an extra show for today, making four in all. And that Monte Blue is one of the most talented screen stars yet to appear; very few are equal to him. He is worth meeting in his present surroundings.

On screen, the Scollay is showing "Three on a Match," a Warner hit picture.

Sarg's Puppets

Tony Sarg's puppets pleased two audiences at Tremont Temple yesterday. It was delightful for the children and enjoyable for the adults, for the Marionettes were never in better form. Their vehicle was Sindbad the Sailor, adventurous figure out of the Arabian Nights.

There will be two performances today.

Moving Day

After tonight's performance of "Walk a Little Faster," the entire production, which also includes baggage and personnel, will move from the Majestic to the Colonial Theater. As there had been no attraction booked for the coming week at the Colonial, and as it was believed that another six days of travel would impair the show, arrangements for this transfer were easily brought about.

Amusements

FIVE COMPLETE SHOWS TODAY — METROPOLITAN — This Picture Must Be Seen From the Beginning — Shows at 10:45 12:45 2:45 5:05 7:25 9:45

"IF I HAD A MILLION"

GARY COOPER, GEORGE E. RAFT, WYNNE GIBSON, ERIC LINDEN, LOUIS LAUGHON, JACK LA RUE, FRANCES DEE, CHARLES BICKFORD, ALISON SKIPWORTH, W. C. FIELDS, MARY BOLAND, ROSCOE ARBUCKLE, GEORGE RAFT, GEORGE RAYMOND, LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD, RICHARD BENNETT

ON THE STAGE — The Broadway Stage Show Built For the "Met" — "MARDI GRAS" with CAST of 100 Featuring DONALD NOVIS

Vacuet Troupe—Lomas & Young, Manzean Bros. and Peirchard, Harris and Dorothy Gonsolles, Sylvia Miller—Ballet of 16, 11 Female Valets—MARTEL at Organ

SEVENTEEN & Orchestra—MARTEL at Organ

Amusements

THERE'S ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO

RKO KEITH'S NOW! STAMPED A SINNER? Her code held no obstacles against her mortal desires.

Constance BENNETT ROCKABYE

An RKO Radio Picture

JOEL McCREA—PAUL LUKAS

PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE

Vincent Lopez Debutantes

Annette Friedland's "Show Boat"

Al Mamaux

Marty May—Claudia Alba

Larry Flint & RKOlinas

PATHE NEWS

RKO THRIFT BOOKS—SWELL GIFT—SAVE 10%

KEITH'S BOSTON — The Low-Down on Sports! "THE SPORT PARADE" Joel McCrea—Marion Marsh — New Comedy — Pathe News

Now RKO Vaudeville Revue — 6-Big Acts-6 — Stan Meyers and Band — 16 Girls

THE OLD HOWARD — LEGS and LAUGHTER Burlesque with HARRY RIVERS—BILLIE HOLMES — CANZONERS—PETROLIA FIGHT FILMS — BURLESQUE & DANCES—ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 2 PM TO MIDNIGHT — DIRECTION PRISTO—ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR—DANCING ON SAGE — MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

NEW GAYETY — 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME — CHAS. RICCARDO "THE LAST MAN" — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — CONSTANCE BLISETT—THE NAUGHTY DIE WORLDLY

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON — RICARDO CORTEZ in "PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD" — "TEXAS BAD MAN." First Run in Boston — Coming Nov.—"Faithless"—"Hill of Divorcement"

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM — MASS. AVE. — WASHINGTON STREET

United Artists picture

A Storm of Emotion in a Deluge of Passion!

Jos. M. Schenck presents Joan Crawford

Clarence Brown's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "RAIN" with Walter Huston

Women will weep real tears! Men will blush with shame as they watch this woman lashed by intolerance! It's the lightning hit of the year!

NEW REDUCED PRICES INCLUDING TAX

9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. DAILY 25c — 12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. 30c — AFTER 5:30 P.M. 40c-50c — SATURDAY Until 5:00 P.M. 30c — AFTER 5:00, 50c, 55c

SUNDAY—UNTIL 5:00 P. M., ALL SEATS 25c—AFTER 5:00 P.M. 40c & 55c

FRIDAY—"Payment Preferred" with Chas. Laughton & Maureen O'Sullivan

Amusements

MOVING TO THE COLONIAL NEXT MONDAY NIGHT FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

COURTNEY BURR Presents BEATRICE LILLIE — CLARK and McCULLOUGH — In a New Revue — WALK A LITTLE FASTER

Seats Now at Colonial Box Office — Evs. 50c to $2—Wed., Mat., 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

WILBUR—LAST 5 TIMES, 2:30-8:30 — "NO MONEY TO GUIDE HER" — Riotous New Comedy by Rodney Ackland — Grand Cast — ALL EVES. 50c to $2 (Plus Tax) MATS. 50c to $1.50. Thu. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

SHUBERT—Mat. TODAY — MARY BOLAND — IRVING BERLIN'S — GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE — FACE THE MUSIC — BY IRVING BERLIN and MOSS HART — WITH ROSE CAST—A.H. — ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS — All Nights $2.50 (Incl. a Set Mats.) $2 to $.50 (Plus Tax)

MAJESTIC — MAT. TODAY — COURTNEY BURR Presents BEATRICE CLARK and McCULLOUGH — In a New — "Walk a Little Faster" — Evs. 50c to $3—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:20 $1.50 TOP — Mat. Today — NO HIGHER — Phone Liberty 1211 — The Theatre's Smartest, Merriest Comedy Hit! — The CHILLINGTONS — A New Comedy with All English Cast — Evs. 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. Wed. Mat. 50c, 60c, $1. Sat. Mat. 50c, $1, $1.50 Plus 10% Tax

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL — TOMORROW at 3:30 — THE NEW English Singers

TUES., EVE., NOV. 29, at 8:30 — RACHMANINOFF

SUN. AFT., DEC. 4, AT 3:30 — TIBBETT

SUN. AFT., DEC. 11, AT 3:30 — LILY PONS

Amusements

10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — SALE — Scollay — NEW POLICY—NEW SHOW! — COMPLETE SHOWS TODAY — MONTE BLUE In Person — in the first of Fanchon & Marco's "International Ideas" — "Movie Circus" with a GREAT CAST of STARS—COMEDIANS—BEAUTIES — On the Screen — "3 ON A MATCH" — WARREN WILLIAM — JOAN BLONDELL — 1000 Seats 15c Any Time

Amusements

Paramount UPTOWN — ONLY THREE DAYS MORE! — The Most Convulsing Spasm of Laughter the Screen Has Ever Seen! — A First National Picture — JOE E. BROWN in "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL" — with GINGER ROGERS and Parine of "Our Gang" Fame — REDUCED PRICES—Matinees 25c Paramount 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Amusements

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles — Lee Tracy-Evelyn Knapp in "The Night Mayor" — Marian Davies in "Blondie of the Follies"

FENWAY-MODERN — Will ROGERS — "Too Busy to Work" — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "SCARLET DAWN" — NANCY CARROLL-LILYAN TASHMAN

BEER PROBLEM ON SCREEN

German Film Invades the Local Screen

'RAIN' IS GIVEN PREMIERE

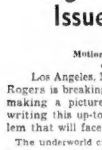
Willard Mack Is Busy Writing 'Legal Racket,' Based on Issue Congress Faces

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Nov. 26—Taking time by the forelock, Charles Rogers is breaking into the discussion of the beer situation by making a picture called "Legal Racket." Willard Mack is writing this up-to-the-minute yarn which deals with the problem that will face Congress when the beer law is passed.

The underworld crowd, waiting to step in and control the situation, must be dealt with, and this, according to Charlie, is the subject of his new opus. Harry Joe Brown is directing and Ricardo Cortez has been signed to play the lead.



Louella O. Parsons

Charlie thinks a new idea such a hot one that he won't even let the word "copyright" and announcing to the world, hands off to all other producers who might feel the idea would suit them.

* * *

Just Right for Dick

The long search made by Universal for a boy to play the lead in "Laughing Boy" has been unsuccessful. Darryl Zanuck has had his eye on the story for Richard Barthelmess for a long time, and he has now put in an offer to Carl Laemmle, Jr., for the screen rights for this beautiful love story. Dick could play a convincing Indian. It's the sort of role that is just up his alley. Junior has not yet decided to part with Lafarge story, but the chances are very strongly in favor of its becoming the next Barthelmess picture, following "Grand Central Airport." Dick himself is delighted with the idea.

* * *

To Film Oliver Twist

Nothing like a little holiday to give one a fresh viewpoint. Herbert Brenon, who was pretty well tired out when he left Hollywood, has returned from an extended tour of Europe. He has come back with a determination to put Charles Dickens' immortal "Oliver Twist" on the screen. Trem Carr, one o fthe most capable of the independents, returned to the Brenon fold and immediately commissioned Herbert to get the story into shape for direction. Fanchon Royer departed for Palm Springs to work on his idea at Warner Baxter's cabin.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Friends of Howard Hughes, who saw him in New York, say his romance with Marion (Tim) Lansing, pretty society girl, is not as hot as it was when she and her chaperone visited Howard. Wedding bells were rumored and at one time a definite date was whispered among Timmie's friends. Howard is said to be in New York collecting a bankroll to produce another picture. The youthful millionaire's own fortune is said to have shrunk considerably since he went into the picture business. Constance O'Sullivan-James Dunn romance is bound to end at the altar. It's by far the most serious love affair in Hollywood today.

* * *

La Garbo Gains

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had to battle constantly with Greta Garbo during the first days when she came on the lot to make her diet. Greta loves everything fattening and it was the hardest thing in the world for her to deny herself the food that she enjoys. One of her chief objections to her screen career was this same necessity for continual and constant dieting. The reporters and photographers who have had glimpses of her in Europe say she has put on many pounds and that will mean days of hard work when Greta returns here at Christmas. The story, "Christina of Sweden" is being gotten in readiness for her.

* * *

A Line or Two

Grant Withers who has been East playing the vaudeville houses with his orchestra, is back now for keeps in the movies. He has been signed for one of the male leads in "Yellow Cargo" for Invincible Pictures. Lois Wilson is the heroine in this independent production to be directed by Richard Thorpe. Jobe is being kept very busy these days, but she isn't complaining. We almost forgot that Grant won at one time married to Loretta Young. All the laughs in "Elmer, the Great" will be clicked when Joe E. Brown plays it on the stage. Mervyn LeRoy, the director, will visit the theater and see just what part of the comedy goes with the audience. That is for reference when Mervyn directs Joe E. in the film edition.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CLARA BOW on her way to New York and Europe. REX WILLIAM A. SUNDAY expected at the Paramount Studios. MAE WEST, who has great admiration for him, getting ready to be photographed with the famous evangelist. ZASU PITTS and OLIVER HARDY talking over some comedy scenes in the Ambassador at luncheon. CARY GRANT, the current rave of the local femmes, dancing with VIRGINIA CHERRILL in the garden room of the Biltmore. Pretty KATHERINE DE MILLE and HOWARD WILSON dancing together in the same place. HEDDA HOPPER in a smart New York creation in the Beverly Hills Brown Derby. GENE MARKEY at the train to welcome home his bride, JOAN, and KITTY JOAN'S little daughter. JEAN HARLOW lunching all by her lonesome in the Rancho Golf Club. JOHN GILBERT, GEORGE ARCHAINBAUD and GEORGE FITZ, MAURICE entertaining MR. and MRS. KARL STEUER of Berlin at the same place. RUSSELL GLEASON and his pal, BEN ALEXANDER back from San Francisco, where they ate dinner with GRANDMA. grandmother. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Billie Burke, whose talents range in brilliant fashion from the speaking stage to the screen, moves into the West End with the film "A Bill of Divorcement" now at the Boudoin.

Real Life Told

N. P. Chmelioff of the Moscow Arts Theater appears in the latest Russian talking film, at the Fine Arts Theater, beginning Monday. The film dramatizes the life of Feodor Dostoievski, the great novelist.

Those who are acquainted with Dostoievski's work will find Chmelioff's portrait a new experience, and those who are not acquainted with the great Russian author will find Chmelioff's acting and the film itself a stimulating preface to Dostoievski and Russian literature.

Iiertha Thiele and Hedwig Schlichter in "Maedchen in Uniform." (Majestic).

Joan Crawford at Her Best in Film Version of Famous Drama on Two Screens

By HARRIS MORGAN

It rains, and the rain is never weary. The poet wrote it that way, but the cinema's new "Rain" is something else again. It rains as of yore, the incessant rain of Jeanne Eagels' glorious day in the stage drama, and of the lesser important silent play wherein Gloria Swanson starred. Now comes Joan Crawford, and it is but fair to that fascinating lady to say that the credit is all hers for making yesterday a gala occasion for both Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

* * *

What's in a name? Another poet wrote that query; and Miss Crowfard answers it tellingly. She has the patrons in queues, again proving the the might that goes with a movie name that is magnetic for men, women and even children. Yes, children, for the wee ones sat around us, even though the feature piece of the new Loew program was so adult a theme as "Rain" is. Yet it is wellnigh harmless for the young, in its talkie form; for the old "Rain's" teeth have been drawn, and so many concessions have been made to that frightful bugaboo, the fear of the censors, that the new edition is but pale beer as compared to the downright vigor and strength of the Eagels classic.

In the main, one may concede, merely because space is lacking, to present all the details of changes, that the plot is the same. It isn't, but we will assume that it is. You will note early that the "Reverend" is lopped off from in front of Alfred Davidson's name. Squeamish Hollywood was scared lest the title give offense. They drained the vitality out of the dialogue, substituting copy-book patter mostly. So the characters in general stalk through their roles, give you the skeleton of the zipping old work, but little of the flesh and red blood.

Seeing the names of genius flashed at the start, one wonders how this could happen. Lewis Milestone, an ace, is the director; Maxwell Anderson, able playwright, is the adaptor. Walter Huston is the missionary. All three seem to have been overcome by brain cramp. Milestone, though often injecting atmospheric effects in notable manner, and swinging his cameras cleverly, lets his photoplay talk itself to death almost. Anderson does even worse, and as for Huston, he has never before sunk to low level.

If you have memories of "Rain" that was, and great it was, then the new "Rain" will be keenly disappointing. If "Rain" is all new to you, you will probably find Miss Crawford more than satisfactory, and you will join the audience in giggling in spots where once the observers all were held taut in the tension of profound emotion.

Of the actors, by comparison with the past, those that fare best are Guy Kibbee, superb in the new conception of Joe Horn, and William Gargan, convincing as Sergt. O'Hara.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

Karen Morley, the cinema beauty, and Charles Vidor, secretly merged, according to information I receive, will repeat the ceremony openly within the fortnite and Fred Levy, Jr., just before leaving N'Yawk the other nite for Chi, confided to intimates that he would preceed to California where he and the winsome Jeannette Loff would become Mister and Missus. The Winter Garden, now Warner-controlled, returns to the Shubert fold January 22d. Al Smith may become a regular radio feature in his capacity as editor of Outlook, but has definitely spurned alluring overtures to become the Will Hays of radio. The William Howard Ross, 3rds, are preparing to fill the bassinet—she was Louise Cromwell, dir. of Mrs. Leonard Atwill and granddtr. of the snooty Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury.

Broadway dramatists Tuesday night at the premiere of George White's Varieties, Joseph Schenck, husband of Norma Talmadge, sitting in front of George Jessel and Eddie Cantor, turned and shook hands with Jessel. Aside to Tommy Manville, Jr.: A magnificient gesture, sir. It should bring you ample dividends!!!!

A new Sunday tab is scheduled to hit the stands before Yuletide. The social career of John Farrow, ex-Red Cross ensign, is being sponsored by Mrs. Harrison Williams, whose hubby is one of the sizzling sheiks of Wallin' Wall. Farrow got his social start through Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Elsie Gilbert, Peggy Fears scheduled to maid-de-mor for London, changed her mind at the last minute. For a snicker, the sandwiches we call Westerns out here, the pipples at the Coral Gare call them Yawk sandwiches. Col. Charles Lindbergh, attending the Navy-Notre Dame dinner at the Waldorf the other night, threatened to leave when he was asked to pose for other celebrities, for newspaper cameramen. Mike Murray, Veteran Will Oakland, bandleader, eloped Monday with a childhood sweetheart, Rose Liebman, and Alex Gottlieb, Paramount publicity chief, fulfilled dire predictions of this column by leerging with Thomasina Tow yesty.

Bee Jackson, internationally famous dancing beauty, who drew reams of front page publicity when she slapped the face of King Zog of Albania, is now a hostess at Ben Uberall's swank dance hall, the Cosmopolitan Casino. The Louise Fazendas (Hal Walker) will be rocking the crib sometime in Fe'vy, and Irving Jaffe, ice-skating champ has signed with a Pittsburgh skate manufacturer at a per annum stipend of 30 gees. Brig.-Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, resigned police czar of Washington, may become Commissioner of the District of Columbia, when the Roosevelt administration takes hold, putting him in position to apply the screws to the foes who forced his resignation. Agatha Johann, sister of Zita, the stage and picture star, is betrothed again. On the eve of her bout with Dario at the reopening of El Garron Wednesday night, Diane stumped into bed with a fever of 104. A new dance hall, tagged the Everglades, opens shortly, featuring gigolos in the matinee sessions. Carolyn Nolte and Sam Feldman have kissed and made up for the dozenth time. A check issued to the publishing house of Wm. Godwin Co. for the sum of $2.25 has bounced back with a printed slip advising that none the state of Texas collects its taxes. It regrets it cannot make good on its cheeks.

Melvyn Douglas, picture star, and Helen Geoghagen, his frau, are pouting. Add close friendships of Manhattan aisle-seaters—George Jean Nathan and the hoarded Ernest Boyd. The Jean Weiners, who are severing the tie that binds, are in two places together. Trend of the Times: brewers are beginning to make application for space atop Broadway buildings suitable for huge electric signs. Over in London Fanny Ward is endeavoring to stage a comeback, and over here John Donnelly, the theatrical man, is still at St. Agnes Hospital, unaware that his fiancee, Bertha Galland, was killed in the auto accident in which he received his injuries. The aged Frederick Van Wyck, direct reseendant of New York's first Mayor, Robert Van Wyck, has completed a book, titled "Memoirs of New York," in which he relates a series of hitherto unpublished stories about various people and places of Manhattan. Helen Menken has never permitted her baby to be introduced to or mingle with theatrical folk. A woman's past, insists Texas Guinan, is either scandalously indecent or shamefully interesting.

Clap Calloused Mitts for the divine voice and the stage grace of Grace Moore in "This Day Starry"; Asa Bordages' hectic novel of amorous hi-jinks in the Village, "The Glass Lady"; talented little Helen Arnold in George White's Varieties, a gal who shows definite promise; the gay Frances Williams at the reopened El Garron and the original and hilarious ditties of the Yacht Club boys at Montparnasse; Katharine Brush's sprightly dept. in College Humor, Jim Tully's impression of Arnold Bennett in the current "American Spectator," and the annual charity affair of the Wall Street Synagogue to be held at the Astor Sunday night.

The insurance companies of America ought to get down and kiss the feet of the editors of the American Mercury. That gargantuous plug in the December issue in an article titled, "One Way to Security In Old Age" by a certain G. W. Fitch.

Snapshots: Maurice Chevalier and his manager studying the photographs of Francis Lederer, in front of the Moorish theater. Lederer is the Czecho-Slovakian lad whom the enthusiasts claim surpasses Maurice's appeal to the public. The Western Union has asked for rent reductions in all its beanery stores and Arthur Farabla, the realtor, is scheduled to become the locality mayor of Seventh Avenue. The Pierrette and the Music Box are feuding with the sponsors of each, wagering that the other will droop within the fortnite. Walter O'Keefe travels Down Memory Lane here agen.

Burlesque

To the Old Howard Monday matinee, comes the "Nite Life in Paris" company. Gladys Clark, with new songs and dancing numbers, Charles (Tramp) Mc Nally, Pat Kearney, Jimmy Duzan, comedians; Sally Swan, Marie Timm, Harry Cornell, and Hi and Low acrobatic dancers, are in the cast. The continuous show has Sally Swan vaudeville and picture. Fevola is a juggler and Eight Poet of Rhythm is a dancing novelty. Large and Morgner are known as "Two Men and Two Feet. The talkies are "Mother's Millions," with Mae Robson and James Hall, and "The Impatient Maiden."

Sally Swan

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the new Gayety will feature a special stage attraction for four days. "The Diamond Girl Revue" has Fred Lewis, Felix Adler, Claire, George Leroy, Doree and Burt and a score of other stars.

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 5

Ethel Barrymore in "Encore" at the Plymouth.

Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Colonial.

"A Good Woman — Poor Thing" at the Hollis.

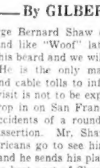
True to Type

Shaw and Garbo Should Change Their Acts

By GILBERT SELDES

If George Bernard Shaw cries "Wolf!" (which is beginning to sound like "Woof" lately) one more time, somebody will cut off his beard and we will know that he isn't Papa Santy after all. He is the only man on whom correspondents in London spend cable tolls to inform the United States that the honor of a visit is not to be expected; the latest assertion, that he would drop in on San Francisco and New York as the unavoidable accidents of a round-the-world cruise only modifies the usual assertion. Mr. Shaw's determination is all right; lots of Americans go to see him, and he is worth the price of admission; and he sends his plays to the Theater Guild, and his plays are the best part of Shaw.

But the advertisement of Mr. Shaw's comings and not-comings is excessive. Magnificent as the spectacle of his arrival would be, deep as the ticker-tape along Broadway would drift, we can manage without; and Mr. Shaw is better off, too, for 20 years ago he wrote a brilliant essay calling us a Nation of Villagers, and it would be unfair to



Gilbert Seldes

us to make him change his mind, as it would be ungracious for him to say after our mentality, that he had learned nothing new.

* * *

Poor Greta!

Mr. Shaw's advertisement is as tiresome as the Great Garbo's advertisement. For her desire to be unremarried in public places, I have the greatest sympathy, although I have never suffered what she has suffered. Wha' is annoying is the complaint that life has been a misery for her and that all the value of her trip has been lost after she had made the most desperate efforts to escape recognition.

These efforts indeed! wearing "a black wig, horn-rimmed spectacles and other stage properties" in New York about a year ago she wore a slouch hat and a sort of gabardine; in short she looked like no one else on earth except Miss Garbo in disguise. In as much as ten dozen other actresses have succeeded fairly well in their efforts to look like Miss Garbo the sensible thing would be for her to try to look like one of them.

Those that take up the sword shall perish by the sword and those who live on publicity shall suffer for publicity. The only misfortune in the case is not Miss Garbo's suffering; it is that she is one of the few ornaments of the season and not to let herself be turned against it.

* * *

Why the Movies Win

An excellent playwright, recently returned from Hollywood, told me one of the usual stories of movie ignorance, with a new twist. He had said, "There is no one here but us," and the director corrected him, saying that in this sentence, "but" means "except," so it should be, "There is no one here but we." The playwright, who happens to have written rather good English in his time, protested: he said that "but" was a preposition and took the objective "us" instead of the subjective "we." For a time the director was stumped; then he rallied and said, triumphantly, "Ah, but you see this isn't an objective scene, it's a subjective scene."

This is the sort of thing that makes the movies successful. (The director, now dead, was one of the top men in the profession.) The sneers of the intellectuals and the ostcalls of the pedantic have not changed Hollywood a bit. In spite of an Academy and awards and a social nobility, it knows that its strength lies in its immediate appeal to the lowest common factor. You may call it vulgarity; but they, properly, call it success.

* * *

Sermons From Walls

Let a minister of the Gospel turn bandit, let him be caught and imprisoned for life, he will still retain an impulse to Sunday sermons; the moral homily issued at St. Quentin recently by Herbert Emerson Wilson is a notable example. "If crime were to cease," he says "the judicial system would be disrupted and thousands of people thrown out of work."

It isn't often a criminal has so much solicitude for the property of the judge. "Think," says Mr. Wilson, "of the judges, the lawyers, the juries and the police, insurance companies, prison employes and the others who would lose if there was no crime."

* * *

A Bit of Utopia

In dollars and cents—a good argument these days, he figures that, for every dollar made in crime, ten is made by those who detect, convict and guard criminals. About a fourth of the national income, I should judge. It seems a pity to stop it right away.

The argument is sound and should be carried further. If we never achieved the doors would starve and the nurses and the pharmacists; so it is up to us to be ill. If we were all fireproofed, the insurance companies would go under; so we had better burn. And if we did not die, the undertakers and the casket manufacturers would reproach us; let us enthusiastically commit suicide.

Mr. Wilson may be sure that all of these are as likely to happen as the sudden end of crime.

Thelma Lawrence Starring at Grove

This week's special celebrations at Cocoanut Grove, the Ruby's oldest night club, start with the Tuesday

Thelma Lawrence

Theatrical guest night, which usually draws stars and headliners. The Grove show featuring Joe Herbert and Thelma Lawrence is one of the biggest and most spectacular night club annals, with song, dance and comedy specialists and a group of attractive dancing girls. On Thursday, in addition to the floor show, the Grove presents its Radio guest night which brings forth an array of stars.

Joe Solomon's orchestra, led by Ted Fiorito, takes part in the floor show and also provides the dance music.

Newman Travelogue

E. M. Newman, master traveler, offers a stimulating bubbling "Oriental Cocktail" in his third episode of the "round the World" trips next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Symphony Hall.

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
Allston STA. 4410 — Mat. 2-Cont. 9 Dunne Winners—Ann Dvorak in "GROONER" Regan Sweeney-Betty Bronson in "MIDNIGHT PATROL" Mat. "Hurricane Express"
Capitol ALLSTON — "THE BIG BROADCAST" Robert Montgomery, Tallulah Bankhead in "FAITHLESS"

CAMBRIDGE
Univ. 0827 Central 50 — Children's Ext. Friday 2:30 Richard Dix in "HELL'S HIGHWAY" Josh Billings-Peggy Pitts in "HERITAGE OF THE WEST"
Harvard — "70,000 WITNESSES" Phillips Holmes-Dorothy Jordan in "THE TEXAS BAD MAN"

CHELSEA
Olympia — Chel. 1861 — Conchita Supervia in "RIGHT AFTER NIGHT" M. 2-5, 7-11 — "TEXAS BAD MAN"

DORCHESTER
Capitol 4040 Commander — "Madison Sq. Garden" Sun. Robin-Martin Nixon Ricardo Cortez-Karen Morley PHANTOM OF CROSTWOOD Karen Morley-Ricardo Cortez
Fields — Edward G. Robinson "TIGER SHARK" Joan Blondell-Eric Linden M. 1:30-7, 9-11 "BIG CITY BLUES"
Morton — Joel Daly "Once in a Lifetime" Edmund Lowe "DHANDU"

DORCHESTER—Cont.
Strand — Cod. 2000 — "MADISON SQ. GARDEN" Sun. Robin-Martin Nixon "The Phantom of Crestwood" Ricardo Cortez-Karen Morley Eve.—Will Rogers in " County Chairman"

NEEDHAM
Paramount — WEB 1215 — Richard Arlen in "ALL AMERICAN" Cecil Frank Hawks-Tala Birell in "KLONDIKE"

NEWTON
New 480 Paramount — Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 LORETTA YOUNG in "LIFE BEGINS" SALLY EILERS in "HAT CHECK GIRL"

ROSLINDALE
Rialto — Ros. 1850 — RICHARD DIX "HELL'S HIGHWAY" Jean Hershelt-Jackie Searle "Hearts of Humanity" M. 2-5:30-8, 7-11

ROXBURY
Rivoli — Mid. 0100 — Josh Billings-Marion Nixon "Madison Sq. Garden" Cont. 1-11 — Ricardo Cortez-Karen Morley "The Phantom of Crestwood"
Shawmut — SAW. 1320 — Richard Dix "HELL'S HIGHWAY" LAUREL & HARDY "Pack Up Your Troubles" M. 2-5:30-8, 7-11 — (A Full Length Feature)

WALTHAM
Embassy — ROBERTS — Richard Barthelmess in "Cohen in The Cotton" Lon Chaney in "RIGHT AWAKE" WAL. 3800 — Mat. 2-Eve. 7-9

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
Riviera — PORTER-3580 HARVARD-50 — "THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD" "BIG CITY BLUES"

CHARLESTOWN
Hollywood — CHAS. 1700 — Lionel Atwill-Fay Wray "DOCTOR X" Tom Tyler "Honor Among Men" Mounted" Tom Mix in "Sitting Bull" Better Girls Night
Thompson Square Theatre — Gen. Coban-Jimmy Durante "The Phantom President" Fifi Dorsay "The Girl From Calgary" Gift Night

EGLESTON SQ.
The Eglston — 2 RD ST.-PARADISE Washington Sq. — Joel McCrea-Dolores Del Rio Tom Mix "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" Gift—"King" Tonight

MALDEN
Granada — MALDEN 1700 — John Barrymore in "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" "BIG BROADCAST" Stars of Radio-Land
Malden — MAL. 1230 — ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "FAITHLESS" LEE TRACY in "NIGHT MAYOR"
Strand — MALDEN — Tel. Mal. 0017 — WARNER BAXTER "SIX HOURS TO LIVE" 8 Acts High Class VAUDEVILLE

REVERE
Boulevard and Revere — "MOVIE CRAZY" with HAROLD LLOYD "SPORTING AGE" with Jean Hall-Evelyn Knapp

ROXBURY
Roxbury's Own Humboldt Theatre — Rolfe Charleston "RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US" "THE CHAMP" with Jackie Cooper-Wallace Beery

SOMERVILLE
Capitol Ball Sq. — Tonite 5 Acts Vaudi "BLESSED EVENT" Lee Tracy "DEVIL AND THE DEEP" Gary Cooper-Tallulah Bankhead
Embassy Davis Sq. Theatre — "THE FIRST YEAR" Frank Fay-Florence Eldridge Chas. Farrell-Janet Gaynor "THE TEXAS CYCLONE" Tim McCoy Comedy — News — "Lost, Or The Midnight" No. 11

SOUTH END
National — EVE. 10c-25c — Lee Tracy-Mary Brian "BLESSED EVENT" Rich. Barthelmess "McKenna of The Mounted" Gift Nite

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

The Inside Story!

POLICE — BOSTON

Startling Facts Revealed

SEE TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

ROOSEVELT IN AN OPEN MIND ON RUSSIA

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 26 (INS)—Franklin D. Roosevelt has an "open mind" on the recognition of Soviet Russia, and he intends to stick to that attitude until he is inaugurated President, it was learned today.

His close advisers are convinced however, that he leans toward recognition. They are certain he would not hesitate to take such a stand after March 4 if he were convinced it was for the best interest of the United States.

If Soviet trade with America will help to put this country back on the road to prosperity Roosevelt will be for it, his friends indicated.

The President-elect has received a telegram from a group opposed to recognition, asking that no wilhhol decision until they have had an opportunity to personally lay their views before him.

The telegram was signed by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of Georgetown University; Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, and Tyler Page, former clerk of the House of Representatives.

Farm relief legislation which he hopes to see enacted at the forthcoming session of Congress will be discussed today by Gov. Roosevelt and a group representing the National Garage.

He had planned to remain in seclusion at the Little White House on the edge of Pine Mountain over the week-end but he changed his mind because of the insistence of an old friend—Fred J. Firestone—master of the New York State Grange.

2 Youths Seized at Gunpoint in Store

A squad of police with drawn guns searched a chain grocery store at 120 Broad st., Lynn, today, and found two youths crouched behind a basement door. They gave their names as William G. McManus, 20, of Newhall st., and Carlo Megrelli, 18, of Fremont st., both of Lynn. They were held in $2000 each later by Judge Reeve in Lynn district court.

A bag containing burglars' tools was found beside the two men police charged.

Canadian Medical Authorities Unable to Stop Dr. Locke

The fallowing is the last of a series of stories about Dr. Mahlon W. Locke, Ontario physician, whose method of treating cripples caused the American Medical Association this week to dub him derisively "The Miracle Man of 1932."

By LEHIGH MATTESON
International News Service Science Writer

Montreal, Nov. 26 (INS)—Prominent members of the Canadian Medical Association here are completely baffled by the matter of dealing with Dr. Mahlon W. Locke, fellow member of Eastern Ontario, who has been dubbed as "the Miracle Man of 1932" by the American Medical Association.

Under the by-laws of the Canadian association there is no way of proceeding against the "barnyard" clinician of Williamsburg, who takes in as much as $1400 a day treating cripples at $1 each, because it cannot be proved that he actually harms any of the patients, it was said.

NOTHING NEW IN METHOD

One of Montreal's most noted surgeons put the matter thus:

"Dr. Locke is foolishly twisting method of treating arthritis victims and other crippled patients is nothing more than a part of the routine manipulative surgery we employed five and thirty years ago.

"The twisting was never done to cure arthritis or any other disease, however, but merely to loosen the joints of the foot so that patients might be encouraged to walk about and get general bodily exercise.

"Apparently under the stimulus of high excitement prevailing at the barnyard clinic, a few patients, after being given twice daily from the foot-twisting, get up enough courage to try getting about on crutches or canes.

HE MAY HELP A FEW

"There seems to be nothing more to the so-called cures than a manifestation of this sort. A few patients, less afflicted likewise might be improved to the point of walking."

All the prominent association members interviewed stated that "The Miracle Man of 1932" was indeed unscientific in his handling of his patients—that is, in refusing to interview the patients, ask the history of their cases, or check up on the effects of the treatments afterward.

Many physicians had gone to Williamsburg to study the success of the barnyard clinic. All returned attributing that success to the "showmanship" of Dr. Locke and the "gullibility" of patients suffering from one of the most cruel and uncontrollable diseases known to man.

PSYCHOLOGICAL INFLUENCE

"The pity of it is," said one of these practitioners who had witnessed Dr. Locke at work, "that any of the patients in the barnyard could get exactly the same treatment on request at the hands of any male with strong fingers.

"But they would not get the psychological effect of that barnyard and the crowd of patients. The place has become a sort of shrine, and naturally the sort of cures obtained at shrines are obtained there."

STERLING HAS LIGHT RALLY

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—The British pound sterling rallied in early foreign exchange transactions today, up 1-16 cents to a quotation of $3.22⅛ for London cables.

Bankers reported that the market, as is usual on Saturday was rather quiet. Nevertheless, there were fairly sizeable buying orders, which were plainly laying up reserves when the pound broke nearly 3 cents at one time and closed at $3.20⅛, off 4⅝ cents for the day and within 3 cents of its low point of 3.18 reached in Februa , 1920, after England removed the peg which had supported the pound in the early part of the post-war period.

Other foreign exchanges were steady.

Illness Proves Fatal

Brattleboro, Vt., Nov. 26 (AP)—Ethan Allen, 70, woolen commission merchant of New York and North Andover, Mass., died here after a long illness.

B. U. DONATIONS TOTAL NEARLY 4 MILLION

The largest single amount donated to Boston University in the Chester C. Corbin fund of $777,336.09 established in 1919, it was revealed today in the first complete lists of gifts made public by President Daniel L. Marsh and the board of trustees.

The report compiled by Trustee George A. Dunn, covers the entire history of the university and shows a total donated sum of $3,858,950.

While it is estimated that Isaac Rich, one of the three Boston men who founded the university, gave more than $1,000,000, the Corbin fund constitutes the largest single item.

The fund was established by Miss Augusta E. Corbin of Webster for the general use of the university as a memorial to her husband, a shoe manufacturer.

Listed among the givers are former presidents of the university and Truman Doud Collins, Pennsylvania coal and lumber man in later years William E. Nickerson of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. donated more than $100,000 for the construction of the recreation field which bears his name.

Special mention is made of Dr. William Fairfield Warren, father of the present dean of the college of liberal arts, who in the early days of the university's existence defrayed administrative expenses out of his personal funds.

The oldest endowment gift was made by John Wade in 1838. George H. Maxwell, who died recently in California, was among the latest donors establishing a fund of $100,000 for a chair of United States citizenship.

Miss Grant Bride of A. E. Honisey

Miss Lillian Alberta Grant, 21, of Brayton rd., Brighton, employed as a secretary at the Fox Film Co., was married yesterday in New York city to Anton E. Honisey, 26, of Jamaica Plain. Honisey is a stock broker. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grant and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honisey. They plan to return to Boston after the week-end.

MARKETS — BUSINESS

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

PRICE changes proved unimportant in today's short session. Railroads responded well to the rise in carloadings in the initial hour, but gains for the carriers were later reduced or wiped out. Sterling showed an improved tone, gaining over a cent.

Corn Products Selling Explained

Selling of Corn Products is attributed to the same sort of liquidation recently witnessed in General Foods.

Report Many Pools Forsaking "Pets"

Rumors that numerous pools have abandoned their favorites within the last week, find support in the type of stocks which have fell the pressure most severely. In connection with this, gossip is to the effect that bankers who have financed groups sponsoring certain issues have refused to renew lines of credit.

This, however, lacks confirmation from the pools of stock, nevertheless, suggests something like this has developed. At the same time, it has been made apparent that the stronger sponsored pool stocks have given ground with the utmost reluctance, meantime acting better than the usual seasoned favorites.

Electric Output Tracing Old Line

Electric power production seems to be following a normal seasonal course in showing the same variations recorded both in 1929 and 1930. For the past few weeks percentage changes from a year ago have been very consistent, varying between 6.3 and 7.5 per cent lower.

It is a remarkable fact that notwithstanding the sharply curtailed activity in vital key industries, total consumption of electric power continues to make relatively favorable comparison with a year ago. One close observer holds that in view of the drastic reduction in operating and administrative costs it would require only a moderate pick-up in industrial activity to bring material expansion in utility service.

Commodity Price Slump Continues

New all-time record lows reached by several major farm commodities rendered more dubious the prospect for much new demand for agricultural implements the remainder of this year. Only a matter of fact shares of concerns dependent on farm purchasing seem to have lost the resiliency that they normally display with the approach of the year-end. With most of the leading farm staples showing further unsettlement, butter and eggs have shown a curious counter-trend. Both products are around the highest levels of the year. From a dollar and cents standpoint these two crops are equally as important as wheat.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the third test in less than two months did not find the stock market wanting in support from important buyers. Nor did it fool those who follow the theory of the dual averages. On all three occasions the rails proved to be the mainstay of the market by refusing to violate previous lows, even though the industrial penetrated previous bottoms by a slight margin. Just so long as the two averages refuse to break together, the bull cause will have merit.

This and That

Air Reduction is still receiving the enthusiastic attention of both bulls and bears. A strong Chicago bull is said to be backing the bull side. Whoever comes out on top in this battle should be able to travel a good distance on the momentum created by the other fellows' withdrawal.

The can stocks are harboring quite a short account, according to the gossips . . . It the support that showed in American Can on the forerunner to an aggressive markup, there may not be a great deal of time or opportunity to cover . . . The same applies to McKesport Tinplate.

There is a disposition in some speculative quarters to regard the sudden breakdowns in some of the specialties as a "washout" of the weak as a final cleaning process. This applies to equities like General Foods and Loews, which may have been over-rated on their ability to pay a regular for the past few years.

Odds and Ends

The financial district continues to hear reports of buying by "good money." While this type of accumulation welcomes poor recessions, it has been operating in a declining market for some weeks now. It is doubtful that additional important declines are now desired.

The disagreement of two large trade services on the state of business discouraged some optimists. It is possible to see the disagreement in a more favorable light. It might be argued, for instance, that it both could not see a trade recession, then the general picture must be pretty fair.

H. E. B.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	32,000,000

BOSTON STOCKS ARE HIGHER AT CLOSE

Gains of moderate proportions ruled for leading shares at the close of today's short session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Volume continued light and earlier gains of about a point were shaded in the final few minutes.

Coal shares were leaders of the upswing and managed to maintain most of their gains. Atchison and New Haven each finished fractionally higher. Boston & Albany was the weak spot at 98, up a point from its sat closing price.

American Telephone ended the week at a slightly lower level after selling up more than a point in the first period. New England Telephone was unchanged at the close. Edison Electric gained a fraction at its closing price of 176½. General Electric was up a minor fraction.

First National Stores was strong and finished more than a point above its final price of the previous session. Mergenthaler and United Shoe were moderately higher. United Shoe slipped back a minor fraction.

McKeon Suspension Lifted by Exchange

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today remitted the remainder of the one-year suspension imposed on Daniel Manning McKeon for his alleged bear raiding tactics last April.

McKeon's suspension followed a close inquiry by the exchange, which, early in 1932, promised stringent action against any member who sought to profit through short selling of a character tending to demoralize the market. At that time the market was under extraordinary heavy liquidation.

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 26—Grains closed higher today. Wheat ended up ⅛-¾, corn ¼-⅝ up, oats unchanged to ⅝ higher, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First Nat	28½	30½	28
Merch Nat	260		260
Nat Rockland	60	65	60
Shawmut	27½	29	27½
Second Nat	84		84
U. S. Trust	9½	11	9½

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Close
500	Blk Hawk Con	28c	28c	28c
200	Castype Co Am	4	4	4
300	Con M&P Ltd.	95c	95c	95c
25	Dollar Inv Tr.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	Jeiter Brwg Co	2¾	2¾	2¾
2200	Livgstn Min Co	82c	88c	92c
100	Ohio Copper	15c	15c	15c
200	Old Han Brw	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Sun Beam M Ltd	32c	32c	32c

Machinery Study New Group Idea

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 26—A certain group of engineers have undertaken to rush into the field of economics with a theory of the existing depression which they call "technocracy."

Their term means "the rule of technology," or of machinery.

These engineers paint a picture of power-driven machinery turning out excessive supplies of products and supplanting man power. They say "the machine has man licked."

* * *

According to their conclusions, we can never hope to employ all of our workers at wages sufficient to give a buying power that will be sufficient to meet the requirement of our productive capacity.

They find no precedent for the present condition and know no guide.

But they do undertake to name the exact cause of the gloomy state in which we were moderately high. The sole cause, they say, is the "price system." By this they mean the control of production by commodity valuations. Under the present system, men are supposed to produce only such goods as are enough to yield a profit, and prices fall to unprofitable levels.

I deny the truth of their whole analysis and consider it unsound and viciously misleading.

They are probably in error even in saying that we have no precedent. About a hundred years ago when the "industrial revolution" came with the steam engine and the factory system, there occurred in England much the same sort of thing as we are witnessing today.

* * *

But the chief point concerns the "price system." Most emphatically I maintain that the technocrats are wrong in saying that it is the cause of our troubles. The fact is that our troubles are not due to the price system, but to our failure to let the price system work.

We have not given the price system a chance. Instead of letting freely determined market prices control production, we have tried to control production by artificial price maintenance. That is not "the price system" at all.

For example, we have produced too much copper. Why? Because we allowed a group of copper producers to fix prices at 18 cents and upward. This was so high that overproduction was stimulated and consumption curtailed.

We have produced too much cotton. Why? Because the government tried to maintain the price of cotton at so high a level that overproduction was encouraged.

The same capacity in the steel and oil industry goes back to similar causes.

Balance Is Favorable

Canada had favorite trade balance of $20,085,849 for October, month's trade with United Kingdom.

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Close
Lib 1st 4½s 32-47	102.13	102.9	102.13
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.15	103.15	103.16
Treas 4¼s 47-52	108	107.28	108
Treas 4s 44-54	104.1	104.2	104.2
Treas 3¼s 46-56	102.11	102.11	102.11
Treas 3¼s 43-47	100.23	100.23	100.23
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mch	101.4	101.4	101.4
Treas 3¼s 46-49	97.31	97.27	97.31
Treas 3s 51-55	96.21	96.19	96.19

CORPORATION ISSUES

Alleghany 5s 50	14½	13½	13½
Am & For P 5s 2000	37¼	37¼	37¼
Am T&T 4½s 43	108¼	108	108¼
Am T&T cv 4s 46	106	105¾	105¾
Am T&T 5s 65	105¼	105¼	105¼
Am Tob 3½s 44	93	93	93
A T & S F gen 4s 95	91¼	91¼	91¼
A & O cvt 4½s 30	27¼	26¼	26¼
B & O cvt 4½s 60	27¼	26¼	26¼
B & O S W 5s 50	69¼	69¼	69¼
Beth T Pa 5s C 60	108¼	107¾	108¼
Beth St 5s S2 K	106¼	106¼	106¼
Balto M Trans 6s 68	85½	83½	85½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 46	94¼	94¼	94¼
Can Nat Ry 3s 59 Oct	68¼	68	68¼
Can Pac 4s 60	71¼	71¼	71¼
Can Pac 5½s 60	77½	77½	77½
Can Ind Gas 5s 47	15	15	15
Cheap Corp 5s 47	63½	63	63½
Chi G A 1st 5s 60	20	20	20
C M & S P Pac 5s 75	21¼	20¼	20¼
Chi & N W rfg 5s 2037	41½	39¾	41½
C R I & P cvt 4½s 60	17¾	17	17
C R I & P rfg 5s J & 34	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chile Cop 5s 47	32½	32½	33¼
Con Un Gas 5s 2020 B	101	101	101
Columbia G & E 5s 1961	79½	80	
Com Gas 5½s 52 Ser A	98½	98½	98½
Com Gas NY 4½s 51	98¾	98¾	98¾
Den G & R 5s 78	83½	83½	83½
D & R G West gen 5s 55	18	18	18
Dodge Bros deb 6s 40	87¾	87¾	87¾
Erie rf & imp 5s 67	25¾	25¾	25¾
Erie rf & imp 5s 75	23¾	23¾	23¾
Erie cn prin 4s 96	73	73	73
Gimbel 5s 43	63	63	63
Gen Pub Serv 5½s 39	80½	80½	80½
Goodrich B F 6½s 47	80	80	80
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	40½	40½	40½
Il Cen 4s 66	50	50	50
I C & C&LaN4½s63C	42	42	42
Interboro R Tran 7s 32	42	42	42
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	21	19	19
Int Pap rfg 6s 55 A	37	37	37
Int T & T cvt 4½s 39	48¾	47¾	48¾
K C Ft SM Mem 4s 36	51	51	51
K C Term 1st 4s 60	58¼	58¼	58¼
Lac Gas 1st 5s 53	30	30	30
Long Is rfg 4s 49	83	83	83
Man & Nob 5½s 30	50	50	50
Mi El Ry & L 1st 5s 63	76	76	76
Mo Pac 5s 78 F	23¾	23	23
Mo K & Tex 1st 4s 90	75½	75½	75½
Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	23¾	23¾	23¾
Mo Pac rfg 5s 63 A	24¾	23	23
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	23¾	23	23
Mo Pac 1st 5s 81	23¾	23	23
Namm & Son 6s 43	35	35	35
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	88	88	88
N Orl Pr Pr 5s 52 A	83¼	83¼	83¼
N Y C rf & imp 5s 2013	47	47¼	47¼
N Y C & St L 5½s 74	67	67	67
N Y Ch & St L 4½s 78 C	18	18	18
N Y Dock 4s 51	65	65	65
N Y Edison rfg 6½s 41	112¾	112¾	112¾
N Y G El H & P 5s 48	92¾	92¾	92¾
NY NH & H cnv 6s 40	60	60	60
Nor Pac 3s 47	103¾	103¾	103¾
Nort & W imp 4s 96	78¼	78¼	78¼
Ohio Edn 5s cv A 50	74¾	74¾	74¾
Ore Pac pr lien 4s 97	82¼	82¼	82¼
Pac Gas & El 4½s 57	102½	102½	102½
Par G&E 5s 42	19¼	19¼	19¼
Penn Pwr 5s 2030	103	103	103
Penn RR 4½s 70	79	79	79
Pen RR 5s 64	89¾	89¾	89¾
Pen RR gen 6½s 36	94¾	94¾	94¾
Phil Ball & Wash 4s 43	75¼	75¼	75¼
Philips Pet 5½s 39	75	75	75
PCC&StL 4½s 40 B	97¼	97¼	97¼
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	77	77	77
Pressed Stl Car 5s 51	70	70	70
Pub Ser E & G 6s 77	99¾	99¾	99¾

	High	Low	Close
Pure Oil 4½s 37	78¾	78¾	78¾
Pure Oil 5s 42	74	74	74
Reading gen 4½s 97 A	63	63	63
Rio Gr West 1st 4s 39	43½	43	43
Rit. I. M & StRaG gtv32	44	44	44
St L S F 4½s 50 A	6½	6	6
St L S F 4½s 78 ctf stp	6½	6	6
St L S F 5s 50 A	6	6	6
St L S W 5s 89 A ctf	6	6	6
Schulte Ret 6s 36	20	20	20
Shell Pipe Line 5s 52	83½	83½	83½
Sinclair Pipe 5s 38	44¼	44¼	44¼
So Pac 4½s Oct 49	44¼	44	44¼
So Pac Coll Tr 4s 37	44¼	44¼	44¼
South Ry gen 4s 56	100½	100½	100½
So Ry Mob Jt 4½s 52	100	100	100
St Gt Nor 7s 46	106	106	106
St Gt N Jt 4½s 46	104	104	104
Tenn Cop 6s 43	18¾	18¾	18¾
Tex & Pac 5s 2000	34½	34½	34½
Tex & P Mem 5s 2nd 2000	32½	32½	32½
Tex El L 5½s 42	95	95	95
Un Oil Cal 5s 42	88¾	88¾	88¾
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	106	106	106
Unit Drug Del 3s 53	48	47	48
U S Rub 5s 47	44¼	44¼	44¼
Vanadium 5s 41	44¼	44	44¼
Wabash rfg 4½s 75	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wabash 5s 60 D	23¾	23¾	23¾
W N Y & P gen 5s 37	100½	100½	100½
West Un 4½s 50	71	70	70
Western Un cvt 5s 36	78¼	78	78¼
White Sew M 6s 40	32½	32½	32½
Wilson P&P 5s 53	15	15	15
Antwerp 5s 58	80	80	80
Arg 6s of 59 June	42¼	42¼	42¼
Australia 5s 57	66¼	66¼	66¼
Australia 6s 55	66¼	66¼	66¼
Austria 7s 57	49	48½	49
Belgium 7s 55	102¾	102¾	102¾
Belgium 6s 55	94	93	93
Berlin Cty 6½s 58	86	86	86
Berlin El Elec 6½s 53	42¾	42¾	42¾
Bolivia 8s 47	13½	13½	13½
Brazil 6½s 26-57	14¼	14¼	14¼
Brazil 8s 41	14¼	14¼	14¼
Canada 5s 52	97¼	96½	96½
Canada 4½s 60	88¾	88¾	88¾
Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 57	10¾	10½	10½
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61	10¾	10½	10½
Chile 8s 41 Jan	6½	6¼	6¼
Copenhag 5s 52	72	72	72
Cuba 5½s 53	88½	88	88½
Cuba 5s 45	88¾	88¾	88¾
Denmark 5½s 52	73¾	73¾	73¾
Dominican 5½s 42	43½	43½	43½
Dutch E Indies 6s 47	100	100	100
Finland 5s 53	55	55	55
Finland 6½s 56	59	55½	55½
France 7½s 41	123½	123½	123½
French 7s 49	117½	117½	117½
Germany 7s 49	24	23¾	23¾
Ger C Ag Bank 7s 50	36¼	36¼	36¼
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 24 Apr	36¼	36¼	36¼
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	47	47	47
Ger Rep 7s 49	33¾	33¾	33¾
Ger Gen El 6½s 40	39	38	39
Ger Gen El 6s 48	39½	39½	39½
Italy 7s 64	81½	81½	81½
Japan 5½s 65 49 ww	61¾	61¾	61¾
Japan 6½s 54	60½	60½	60½
Japan 6s 54	47¾	47¾	47¾
Jugosla Bank 7s 57	22	21¾	22
Mil e Otto 6½s 39	17¾	17¾	17¾
Montevideo 7s 52	18½	17¾	18½
Nor Ss Water 5s 57	43	43	43
New Zea 4½s 51	83	83	83
Norway 5s 43	83½	83	83
Norway 6s 42	83½	82	83
Penn Pwr Ltd 5½s 58	45¾	45¾	45¾
Poland 7s 47	51	51	51
Poland 8s 50	53½	53½	53½
Prussia 6½s 51	81½	81½	81½
Rhine Westf 6s 53	48¾	48¾	48¾
Rio de Jan 8s 46	13¾	13¾	13¾
Roumania Inst 7s 59	33½	33½	33½
San Paulo 8s 50	49¾	49¾	49¾
Sao Pau Wtr 6½s 51	44½	44½	44½
Saxon 6s 56	10¾	10¾	10¾
Sydney 5½s 57	1¾	60¾	60¾
Tokyo El L 6s 53	55	55	55
Tyrol Hy El Pow 7½s 55	48¾	48¾	48¾
Upper Aust 7s 45	48¾	48¾	48¾

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Acme Wire vtc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Allied Mills	3¾	3¾	3¾
Alum Co Am	47¾	47	47
Am Austin	¾	¾	¾
Am Cit P&LA	30	30	30
Am Cit P&LB	4¼	3⅞	4¼
Am C Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am C Pow B	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Dept St	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am El Sec pf	4	3¾	4
Am Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Gas & El	27	26	26
Am Sup Power	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Sup P 1 pr	60	60	60
Arctur Rad Tube	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ark Nat Gas pf	4	4	4
Ark P & L pf	70¼	70¼	70¼
As G & El A	2	1⅞	1⅞
As G & E	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlas Corp	10¼	6⅝	8⅝
Atlas Corp war	2¼	2¼	2¼
Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼
Buf N & EP pf	21¼	21	21
Burco war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cam Co vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16
Can Marc Wirel	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cen Hud G&E vtc	13	13	13
Cen Pub S A			
Cen St El	3	3	3
Chain Str St	5½	5½	5½
Cities Service	3⅜	3	3⅜
Colum G & E cv pf	70	70	70
Colum O & G vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Comwlth Edis	71	71	71
Comwlth & So war			
Cons G & E Balt	61¼	61¼	61¼
Cord Corp	4	4	4
Crese Pet	5	5	5
Cresson Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
Darby Pet	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Deere & Co	3	3	3
De Forest	⅛	⅛	⅛
Duval Te	1	1	1
Elec Bond & Sh	21¼	21	21
El Bond & Sh pf	42	42	42
Elect Share	3¾	3¼	3¼
do pf	42¼	42¼	43¼
Fisk Rub	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ford, Mot Ltd	2¼	2¼	2¼
Gen Allnys	1	⅞	1
Globe Underw	4¼	4¼	4¼
Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Goldman Sachs	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Gt Atl & P pv	150	150	150
Gulf Oil Pa	36	35¾	36
Hecla Min	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ilolling Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ill P & L $6 pf	36	35¾	36
Insuran Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Intl Hyd-El pf	16	16	16
Internat Pet	9¾	9¾	9¾
Onters Eq cv pf	14	14	14
Inters Hosiery	6¼	6¼	6¼
Kerr Lake	⅛	⅛	⅛
Knott Corp	1	1	1
Lake Shore M	29	28	28½
Lone Star Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾

	High	Low	Last
Long Is Lt pf	78	78	78
Mid West Util	¼	¼	¼
Mid West Ut pf xw	1	1	1
Mo Kans P L	⅝-16	⅝	⅝
Mount Prod	3¼	3	3
Nat Am Co	⅝	⅝	⅝
Nat Avia	5	5	5
Nat Bellas Hess	1¼	1	1¼
Nat Bond & Sh	23½	23½	23½
Nat Dairy pf A	98	98	98
Nat Fuel G	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nat Inves war	1½	1½	1½
Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Sug Ref	21¾	21¾	21¾
Nat Un Rad	⅝	⅝	⅝
New Process	9	9	9
N Y Steam	43	43	43
Ning Hud Pow	14¾	14¾	14¾
Nipissing Mines	1	1	1
Nitrate E	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor & South Am A	7-16	7-16	7-16
Ohio Brass B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Pennroad	4¼	4¼	4¼
Petrol Corp wr	1-16	1-16	1-16
Pilot Radio A	3	3	3
Pub Ut Hold wxr	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pioneer Gold	4	4	4
Pub Ut Hold xw	⅛	⅛	⅛
Rainbow Lum B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Relian Intl A	2	2	2
Reybarn Inc	1	1	1
Rochestr G&E pf D	92	92	92
Royal Type	6¼	6¼	6¼
St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
St Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾
Salt Cr Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
Salt Cr Prod	4	3¾	3¾
Selected Indus	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sherwin-Wms	17¾	17¾	18
Silica Gel ctf	9-16	9-16	9-16
Smith A O	19¾	19¾	19¾
South Pipe	4¼	4¼	4¼
St Oil Ind	22¾	22¾	22¾
St Oil Ky	11¾	11¾	11¾
St Pow & L B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Stand Sil-Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16
Stutz Mot Am	11¾	10¾	11¾
Tampa El	24¼	23¾	23¾
Technicolor	3¾	3¼	3¼
Texon Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
Transcone Air	3¾	2¾	3¼
Tri-Con war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Triplex Saf Glass	6¾	6¾	6¾
Unit-Carr Fast	2¼	2¼	2¼
Unit Gas Imp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas	2	1¾	1¾
Unit Shoe wxr	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Gah pf	22	21½	22
Un Lt & Pow A	4¼	4	4¼
Unit Par Assoc	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S & Int Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝
U S Play Card	12¾	12¾	12¾
Utility Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ut Power & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ut P & L B ctf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Walgreen	14	14	14
Westvaco Ch pf	58¾	58¾	58¾
Wright Hargr	2¾	2¾	2¾
Y Oil & Gas A	⅝	⅝	9-16

Results Count!

DRESSES HATS

SHOES HOSIERY

BOSTON STORE INC.
572-6 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

November 16, 1932

Mr. John J. Cremean,
Advertising Director,
Boston Evening American,

Dear Sir:

You will be glad to know that the "Prosperity with Roosevelt" sales promotion, which we advertised exclusively in the Boston Evening American on November 13th, brought excellent results. Our store was thronged with customers from opening at 9 a.m. until closing time.

We believe that the policy of offering low prices and compelling values in desirable merchandise, and advertising these facts in a newspaper of such dominant circulation as the American possesses is an important part of successful store operation.

We are donating 2% of the gross sales of this event to the Boston Unemployment Relief Fund, a practice we have followed on several previous occasions.

His Honor

PRICE CHANGES PROVE NARROW FOR LEADERS

New York, Nov. 26 — Price changes for leading shares proved narrow at the end of trading in the short session in Wall St today.

Issues finishing with net advances numbered 122, while 148 showed net declines and 113 finished unchanged.

CAR LOADINGS GOOD

The market received a crumb or two of comfort from the weekly car loadings report, but after a rather feeble rally, the list settled back from its highs.

The closing tone was steady. The turnover for the two-hour session was only about 400,000 shares.

Appearance of support for sterling exchange was encouraging, and, save for silver, commodity markets acted somewhat better. The British dollar bonds, however, were again weak, and uncertainties over the war debt question still appeared to dominate financial sentiment.

Bar Silver again weakened, with the spot quotation at New York off ½ cent to 23¾ cents, duplicating the historical low first touched in February of last year.

Increase of 38,758 cars in the movement of revenue freight, as reported for all class ai carriers for the week ended Nov. 19, made up a large part of the recession of some 51,000 cars in the preceding week, which presumably reflected to a large extent the partial suspension of business for the national election. The increase, however, was somewhat larger than expected, and against the normal seasonal trend in November.

RAILS LOSE GAINS

Union Pacific rose 1½ points, only to lose its gain and close with a loss of about a point. Atchison, after moving up a point, fell back. American Telephone lost an early gain of more than a point, and a fractional advance in U. S. Steel was converted into a fractional decline before the end of the session. Gains of about a point in Eastman and National Biscuit were maintained.

On the whole, however, the list closed virtually unchanged from the levels of Friday's finish.

Brokers reported that there had been a moderate amount of real liquidation in the share market during recent sessions, although a part of the offerings had been for bear account, and the early upturn today represented largely short covering.

The October railroad earnings' statements were commented upon as more hopeful, although still representing a volume of earnings inadequate to preserve the solvency of many carriers, without special help. The first 31 roads to report had aggregate net operating income only 4.2 per cent under October of last year, but 18.2 per cent under October of two years ago.

In commodities, the wheat market was firm in the earlier hours of the session. Cotton failed to make headway, closing with slight losses of 3 to 25 cents a bale.

Sterling, exchange, after yesterday's drop of more than 4 cents, recovered about 1½ cents, a support appeared. It ruled at $3.22½. The Japanese yen and the Scandinavian currencies also improved. The Canadian dollar, at 84⅞ cents, was up ⅛ of a cent. The European gold currencies were about steady.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Nov. 26.—Cotton futures today closed off 1 to 5 points. Prices: Dec. 5.75; Jan. 5.79-81; March 5.90-91; May 6.03; July 6.09; Oct. 6.26-27. Middling 5.90.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close
Alles & Fisher	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Can	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝ -⅛
Allied Kid pf.	65	65	65 +5
Am&Cont Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Atchison RR.	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛ + ⅛
Am Tel	106	106⅛	106⅛ — ⅛
Anaconda	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Andes Pete	10e	9e	10e +1e
Balt & Ohio	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜ — ⅛
Bendix	10¼	9⅞	9⅞
Beth Steel	18⅜	16⅜	16⅜ — ⅜
Bos & Albany	99	99	99 +1
Browne & Co pf	4	4	4
Chrysler	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ — ⅛
Common Bo	3	2⅞	2⅞
Con Gas	87¾	86¾	86¾ + ⅛
Curtiss W	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
E G & F A	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜ + ⅛
E G & F A pf	58	58	58 +¼
Eastern S S	5	5	5
Edison	176⅛	176	176⅛ + ⅛
Elec S & P	21¾	20¾	20¾ — ⅜
First Nat St.	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝ +1¼
Gen Capital	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ — ⅛
Georgian pf	2	2	2
Gen Elec	15⅜	15	15¼ + ⅛
Gen Foods	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜ — ⅛
Gen Motors	18¼	18¼	18¼ — ⅛
Goodyear	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
Hudson Mot	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜ — ⅛
Int Tel	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ⅛
Loew's Th	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Morganthau	20¼	20¼	20¼ — ⅛
Mont Ward	20¼	20¼	20¼ — ⅛
Nash	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝ — ⅛
N E Tel	93	93	93
New Haven	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
No American	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜ — ⅜
Packard	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞ — ⅛
Penn R R	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Pond C Foo	10	10	10
Radio Corp	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ — ⅛
Shawmut	6¼	6¼	6¼ — ⅛
Stw Brands	13⅜	14⅛	14⅛
Stone & Web	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜ + ⅛
Swift & Co	17	17	17
Un Gas Co	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ + ⅛
Un Aircraft	25¾	24¾	24¾ — ⅛
Un Carbide	23¾	22⅞	23⅜ —
Un Corp	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛ —
United Fruit	23⅛	21⅝	22¼ — ⅜
United Shoe	33¼	33¼	33¼ — ⅛
Un Shoe pf	30	30	30 — ½
U S Steel	34	32⅜	33 — ⅛
Utah Metal	40e	40e	40e
Warner Pict	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Warren Bro	4⅜	3½	4⅜ —

NEW YORK STOCK — NET CHANGES

Approximate sales today 400,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,000,000
Week ago 400,000

Year ago 1,824,885
1932 to date 389,490,986
1931 to date 523, 796,839
1930 to date 462,987,705

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
2¾	⅞		Adams Ex	100	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
4⅛	1⅜		Adv Rumely	200	3	3	3	3	
43	36⅞	3	Air Reductn	2000	38¾	39⅛	38¾	39⅛	+ ⅜
16⅝	7⅜	50	Alaska Juneau	2900	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	
68⅛	22⅛	6	Allied Ch & D	4600	24¾	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅜
119¼	58½	7	Allied C & D pf	400	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	— ⅜
18¾	4		Allis-Chalm	600	8½	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	¼		Amal Leather	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
22½	5		Am Bank Note	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
87⅜	81½	.60	Am B Sh Fdy	100	82½	82½	82½	82½	— ½
43⅞	29⅝	4	American Can	6600	52½	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— 1⅛
127	93½		Am Can pf	100	120	120	120	120	
56	15⅛	b	Am C & F	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
50	16		Am C & F pf	100	20	20	20	20	— 1
27	11		Am Com Alco	100	22	22	22	22	— ½
5	1		Am Encaus Tir	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
21¾	2⅜		Am For Pow	2400	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
6⅞	3		Am For Pw 2 pf	700	6¼	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅜
69⅞	3		Am Hawaiian	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
101	4.20		Am Home Prod	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
12	2⅜		Am Internat	1600	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
49	19		Am Loco pf	200	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅜
22⅛	7⅜	.80	Am Mach Fdy	100	8	8	8	8	
12⅞	3		Am Pw & Lgt	100	8½	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	
49⅜	10		Am P&L 1stcnf	100	22	22	22	22	— ½
56	15⅛	b	Am P&L 6ocnf	100	26	26	26	26	— 1⅜
12⅛	⅜		Am R & R St S	2700	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
18⅛	4		Am Rad Mill	400	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
49⅜	13⅜		Am Saf Razor	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
39⅜	12⅜		Am Sm & Ref	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	4.25	2.25	Am Smelt Sec	400	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
30⅝	20	2.00	Amer Stores	200	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅜
37⅜	10⅝		Am Tel & Tel	2100	106⅛	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
69⅝	40⅞	5	Am Tobacco	1500	50	50⅜	49⅞	50⅛	— ⅛
66⅝	44	4b	Amer Tob B	5200	61⅞	62⅛	61⅝	62⅛	— ⅛
8⅜	3		Am Type Fdrs	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
70	10⅜		Am & Fgn pf	20	14	14	14	14	
18⅛	2		Am Wat Wks	500	14⅝	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅜
39⅜	15⅝		Am Wool of	300	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅜
19⅜	⅝		Anaconda Cop	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1.20		Anchor Cr Cons	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
2⅜	⅜		Armr of Ill A	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2	⅜		Armr of Ill B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
7⅜	2.25	.40	Art Metals	200	4	4	4	4	
3	⅝		Assoc Ap Ind	1000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
94	17⅜		Atl Gf & W I	2000	24	25	23	23	— 1
21⅝	6⅞	1	Atlantic Ref	600	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
101⅜	28¾	4d	Auburn Auto	1800	43	44⅜	42⅝	42⅞	— 2
4	⅜		Aviation Del	4900	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—B—

87⅞	35⅛	3	Eastman Kod	500	52	52	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅜
9⅜	3		Eaton Mfg Co	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
34⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	1200	18½	18½	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Elec & Mus	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15	2⅜		Elec Pw & Lt	1700	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
15⅜	2⅞		El P & Lt of	400	22⅜	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	2		Erie R R	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
15⅛	2⅜		Erie R R 1 pf.	300	6⅞	7	7	7	
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity-P F I	100	15	15	15	15	
11⅜	2⅛		Fifth Av Coach	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
54⅜	35	2.50	First Nat St	100	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ 1⅛
			Fisk Rubber	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3⅜	⅜		Fleischmann	400	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	
15⅜	⅜		Foster Wheel	100	9	9	9	9	
22⅜	10⅜	1.15	Fourth Nat In	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
5⅜	⅜		Fox Film A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
28⅜	10	2	Freeport Tex	8200	23⅜	24⅛	22	22	— 1⅜

—G—

5⅛	⅛		Gen Amer Inv	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
35⅜	9½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	900	16	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
15⅜	4⅜		Gen Baking	400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
5	⅜		Gen Cable new	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
25⅝	8⅜		Gen Cable pf	30	10	10	10	10	
24⅛	8⅜	40	Gen Electric	9000	15¼	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
40⅝	19⅝	2	General Foods	1800	23	23⅜	23	23	
2⅝	⅝		Gen G & E A	100	2	2	2	2	
24⅝	7⅜	1	Gen Motors	14700	13	13⅛	12⅞	13	— ⅛
87⅛	56⅛	5	Gen Motors pf	100	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	— 1⅛
28⅝	6⅝		Gen Rv Signal	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
14⅜	4⅛		Gillette Saf R	400	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
24⅛	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf R	1500	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
4⅜	1⅜		Gilbert Co	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
3⅜	⅜		Gimbel Bros	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
20⅜	6¼	1.60	Gold Dust	150	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Goodrich Rub	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
29⅜	5⅛		Goodyr T & R	3400	15	15	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
30⅜	7⅛		Gotham Silk H	1100	17	17	17	17	
4⅜	⅜		Graham Pge	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
11⅝	2⅜		Granby Con	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
34⅜	14⅛	2	Grand Rap Gas	100	31	31	31	31	— ⅛
30⅜	14½	1	Grant Co	900	19¼	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
4⅜	⅜		Gt North pf	200	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
2⅜	⅛		Grigsby-Grun	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	

—H—

4⅞	⅜		Hahn Dept Str	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	
3⅜	⅜		Hawaiian Pine	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
83	57	5b	Hecker H-J pf	100	76	76	76	76	
160⅛	110	10b	Homestake Mi	200	155	155	155	155	— 2½
24⅜	4.20	4.20	Houd Hers A	100	53½	53½	53½	53½	— ⅜
28⅜	6⅜		Houston Oil	400	14¼	14½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	2⅜		Houston Oil n	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
7⅜	1⅜		Hudson Motor	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	

—I—

24⅞	4⅜		Illinois Central	1200	14¼	14½	13⅝	13⅜	
2⅛	⅜		Indian Motors	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
40	7⅛	2	Industrial Ray	200	23	23	23	23	
44⅝	14⅜	2	Ingersoll Rand	400	26	26	26	26	+ 1
117	52½	6b	Insuration Co	200	5	5	5	5	
18⅜	3⅜		Insuran Shrs	2500	5	5	5	5	
1⅜	⅜		Interbrh R Tr	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
117	52½	6b	Int Bkg Mach	200	90½	90½	89¾	89¾	+ 1⅛
18⅜	3⅜		Internat Cem	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
21	4⅜		Inter Comb ni	700	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
24⅛	10⅛	1.20	Int Harvester	2200	21⅜	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
100	68⅜		Int Harvest pf	200	88	88	88	88	
11⅜	2⅜		Int Hydro El	100	5⅝	5½	5½	5½	
12⅜	3⅜		Inter Nick Ltd	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
2⅜	⅜		Inter Paper B	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12⅜	2		Int Paper pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
8⅜	4		Int Print Ink	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
26	7½		Internat Silver	100	14	14	14	14	— ⅛
8⅛	2⅜		Internat S T	1200	9	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛

—J—

64	30	6	Jones & Lg pf	40	45½	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅜
33⅜	10		Johns-Manville	3000	21¼	21⅝	21	21	

—K—

4½	⅜		Kelsey Wheel	1200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
10⅜	2⅜		Kelvinator	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
19⅜	4⅜		Kennecott Cop	4700	10	10⅛	9⅞	10	
19	4⅜		Kresge (S S)	200	9	9	9	9	— ⅛
18⅞	10	1	Kroger G & B	200	15	15⅛	15	15	— ⅜
			Kreuger & T	1200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	

—L—

29⅛	6		Lehigh Valley	200	13	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛
41⅜	30⅛	2.40	Lehman	1200	40⅜	41⅛	40⅜	41⅛	+ ⅝
6⅜	2⅜		Libby Ow Gl	1200	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
62⅜	34⅛	3	Liggett & My	1400	52⅜	53⅛	52⅛	52⅝	+ ⅜
22⅜	9		Liquid Carb	200	15⅛	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
37⅜	13⅜	3	Loew's Inc	2400	21⅜	22⅛	21⅜	22	+ ⅝
5⅛	⅜		Loft Candy	400	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅛
18⅜	1.20		Lorillard Tob	2200	13⅜	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
107⅜	73⅛	1.75	Louis G & EA	1200	103⅜	103⅝	102⅝	103⅛	+ ⅛
23⅜	8⅛		Louis G & EA	1200	19⅛	19⅛	18	18	— ⅜
8⅛	⅞		Lville & Nash	200	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜

—M—

60⅛	17	2	Macy (RH) Co	2200	33⅛	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝	— 1⅛
4⅜	4⅛	.80	Magma Cop	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
23⅜	⅜		Mallory P R	200	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
20⅜	4⅜	.80	Marine Mid	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
6⅜	1⅜		Marshall Fld	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
20	9⅛	1	May Dpt Strs	200	12⅛	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅜
21⅛	13	1.50	McIntyre Por	5400	21⅛	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅝
6⅜	2⅜		McKeesp C Pf	1200	4½	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
6⅛	1⅛		McKesann & H	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Min Mol Pe	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
13	1⅜		Missou K Tex	400	6	6	6	6	
14⅜	3⅜		Missou K Tx pf	100	14	14	13⅞	14	
5⅜	2⅛		Missouri Pac	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
28	2⅜		Missou Pac pf	100	6⅜	6¼	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
16⅛	3⅜		Monsanto Wd	5100	12⅜	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
6⅝	8		Motor Wheel	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

—N—

49⅜	20¼	1.80	Nash Motors	800	12⅜	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅝
142⅛	101	7	Nat Biscuit	1000	37⅜	37⅞	37¼	37¾	+ 1⅛
18⅜	6⅛		Nat Cash Reg	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
21⅜	6⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pr	2500	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
27⅛	13		Nat Distillers	100	20	20	20	20	+ 1
25⅜	8⅜		Nat Pwr & Lt	300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
33⅜	13⅛	.50	Nat Steel	200	19⅛	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
8⅛	1⅜		Newton Steel	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
24⅜	8⅜		N Y Central	11000	23⅜	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
31⅜	6		N Y NH & H	2000	14⅝	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
78⅜	12		NY NH & H pf	100	30	30	30	30	+ ⅛
15⅜	3⅜		NY Ont & W	2100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
100	70	6	NY Stm 6 pf.	10	96	96	96	96	
21⅜	10¼	1.10	Noranda Min	200	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
43⅜	13⅜		Norf & Weste	300	104	104	104	104	+ 1
31⅜	6		No American	8500	27¼	27¾	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
78⅜	12		No Am Avia	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
86	46	6	No Am Edi pf	100	78	78	78	78	
25⅜	5⅜		Northern Pac	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜

American Loco. Sells at Half Working Capital

On a single locomotive rests the responsibility for the breaking of the American Locomotive Company's 30-year record of consecutive preferred dividends at a $7 annual rate, although the locomotive business of the country is at extremes, American Locomotive in the first six months of the year reached a new low in booking an order for only one engine. The equipment business, moreover, did not participate in the sharp summer and early fall revival in railroad buying. American Locomotive has made no public announcement of any locomotive bookings in the current six months.

The preferred dividend account is largely for a $3 per cent shrinkage in unfilled orders to $2,145,513, July 1, from $4,621,456 at the beginning of the year. The same period saw shipment of 23 locomotives from 1931 bookings, with a loss after charges for the six months of $1,001,833, against $1,000,000 in the corresponding part of 1931. Current activity is largely confined to spare parts and subsidiary orders.

American Locomotive in recent years has failed to cover preferred dividends only in 1931. Deficit of $3,335,396 last year should be augmented in 1932, with red ink figuges likely to range upward of $4,000,000. Such income account figures, and the lack of tangible prospect for marked improvement account for dividend decision, rather than any financial stringency or heavy capital charges. The preferred stock is the senior capital of this company, an obligation lessened during 1931 by purchase of 28,002 shares to leave 358,998 at present outstanding.

These shares have current market value of $8,436,453, less than half working capital of $18,770,041 on June 30, and 20 per cent below cash and marketable securities of $10,626,850. Cash of $4,815,881 compares with American Locomotive's annual preferred dividend requirements of $2,502,986. Working capital, moreover, is 43 per cent in excess of total capital market value of $13,811,758.

American Locomotive's share in locomotive orders reached a peak of 1319 units in 1922, following orders for 209 in the depression year 1921, and 1301 in 1920, the year in which railroads returned to private hands following war-time government control. Beginning with 1932 is a 10-year low for engine orders has been 504 annually, despite a sharp drop to 39 last year. The contrast of this 10-year average with the one new order in the first half of this year is ludicrous, but grave in reflecting the unutilized capacity of the railroads.

There is little doubt that the railroads will need new rolling stock, with ownership of locomotives at lowest point in a decade. On October 1 ownership of locomotives totalled 52,936, a drop of 12,135, or 18.8 per cent, from 1924, offset in part by a 18.4 per cent increase in tractive power. A year's wear and tear on rolling stock is evidenced by 8675 engines in need of repair, October 1, against 6980 on January 1 this year, while serviceable locomotives in storage remained closer together at 10,982 and 10,171 on respective dates.

These storage figures are misleading as indicators of reserve strength, for many of the locomotives out of service are inadequate for present-day schedules and train tonnage. To stimulate equipment buying with an eye to upturn in industrial volume, rail equipment companies organized the Railroad Equipment Finance Corporation in September, on which American Locomotive Company is prominently represented. The corporation is designed as a financing medium for equipment purchases by class I roads.

11 Rails Report Increase in Net Over 1931 Period

New York, Nov. 26—Of the first 18 railroads to report October earnings, 11 reported an increase in net operating income over the same month last year, compared with 10 in September.

October net operating income of the 18 carriers was within striking distance of the 1931 aggregate for these roads, showing a decline of only 2.1 per cent. October aggregate was $23,627,000 against $24,134,000 in the like month in 1931. Result for that month this year, however, was a drop of 31.6 per cent from the like 1930 month, when net operating income amounted to $37,021,000.

These railroads had gross revenues in October this year amounting to $91,770,000, against $109,181,000 in October, 1931, a decrease of 15.9 per cent and $142,435,000 in October, 1930, a decline of 35½ per cent.

Rate of decline in October from 1931 showed an improvement over the September comparisons for both gross and net operating income. Latter item in September for the 18 carriers amounted to $17,788,000, a drop of 5.7 per cent from the $18,866,000 registered in the same 1931 month. September gross revenues totaled $82,743,000, against $103,719,000 in September, a decline of 20.2 per cent.

CAR LOADINGS UP 38,758

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ending November 12 were 875,851 cars, an increase of 38,758 cars above the previous week.

A decrease during the previous week, ending November 12, was due, in part, to observance of Armistice day and Armistice Day observance.

Loadings for the week ending November 19 was 77,682 cars under the corresponding week last year and 202,901 cars under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of November 19 totalled 191,919 cars an increase of 4670 over the preceding week, but 42,455 under the corresponding week in 1931; coal, 137,909, increase 24,302 and 21,299; coke, 4963, increase 985 and 119 above the same week last year.

Less than carlot merchandise, 171,250, increase 1582 over the preceding week, but 37,783 below the corresponding week last year; livestock, 21,027, increase 2670 above the week before, but 4520 below the same week last year; grain and grain products, 29,653, increase 4583 and decrease 7218; forest products, 16,134, increase 150 and decrease 5003, and ore, 2981, increase 196 above the week before, but 1910 under the corresponding week last year.

—SPECTATOR—

Says:

What little cheer there was in the market's action was provided by the talk, which gave a good account of themselves under the circumstances. Stocks might rally further if car loadings come through as big as expected today, but personally we would rather watch for a while.

Nervous Market

The market is going to be nervous anyway until the war debt situation is clarified for the present. This week some sensational announces officially what she will do.

Foreign exchange brokers say that there is a growing short interest in sterling.

They add that the shorts might have an uncomfortable time of it on a sudden piece of good news, with the possibility of a 10-cent rally somewhere in the making . . .

Here and There

Whatever the effect of passage of a beer bill by Congress next month, informed quarters say the risk is against the seller in going short of Coca Cola from 70 down.

There is a growing belief in wheat circles that this grain is working into a position where fluctuations of sterling will become of less importance soon.

Those in the know on Safeway Stores say that chances are 10 to 1 that the $5 dividend will be maintained at the next meeting, that the company plans to keep dividend disbursements pretty close to earnings . . .

Business Is Enriched by Feminine Views

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

New York, Nov. 26—It is a mistake for women in business to try to act like men.

I sounded this note in a speech the other night before a group of women advertising executives.

It seems to me that business needs to be enriched and humanized by the feminine viewpoint.

The hard boiled

BOSTON FORUM TO CONTINUE SERIES

Rabbi Harry Levi, one of Boston's best known clergymen, is to be the speaker at the Old South Forum this coming Sunday afternoon and takes for his subject, "Education and Life," a topic that will undoubtedly give the Old South Forum one of the most stimulating afternoons of the season.

Rabbi Levi

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Rabbi Levi is a graduate o. the Hebrew Union College and of the University of Cincinnati. For 14 years before coming to Boston he was settled in Wheeling, West Virginia. During the past 20 years he has been in charge of the Temple Israel, Boston and a source of inspiration, not only to the members of his congregation, but also to tens of thousands of persons of every class and creed who hear him regularly over the radio.

'All Scots' Day at Dudley St. Church

It will be Scotch day at the Old Dudley St. Baptist Church tomorrow. In the evening Dr. Brooks will preach on "Scotland and True Religion."

In the morning the Concordo Male Quartet will render "The God of Abraham Praise," by Buck, and "Rise and Savior, Led Me On," by David, and a quintet, the fifth member, Anne Brooks, soprano, will sing "A Clean Heart," by Bysche. The junior chorus of 75 will render "This Is My Father's World," by Babcock. The pastor's sermon will be upon the subject, "An Amazing Heavenly Power."

The first sacred concert of the season emphasizing Scotch Night will be given at the "Old Dudley Street" Baptist Church, Roxbury, 7:15 o'clock.

Dr. Conrad on European Deots

Questions to be answered tomorrow evening at the Park Street Church preceding the sermon deal with such matters as "Should Pro-hibitionists Compromise" "Would Not Mere Ritualism Lead to Prelatism" "Should the United States Cancel the debts of Foreign Nations?"

In the morning Dr. Conrad will take for his sermon theme "The Immutable Ought Affirmation of Christianity: Ought I, Can I, Will I?" And in the evening, "King of the Forest or King of the Jungle Gargon or the Jerusalem Road?"

Park Street church joined with Tremont Temple on Thanksgiving morning for a union service in the Temple. Dr. Albert Watson preached the sermon.

NINTH EPISCOPALIAN

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church, being senior warden of St. James Church, Hyde Park, N. Y., will be the ninth President of the United States who has belonged to that denomination. Others were Washington, Monroe, Madison, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Pierce and Arthur. No other communion has furnished so many chief executives.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church). HEAR PASTOR BROOKS "HEAVENLY POWER." Concerto Male Quartet, Jr. Choir, 75 Voices, Sunday School, 9:45; GREAT SCOTCH NIGHT — SACRED CONCERT, Tuesday: "WHAT I SAW IN SCOTLAND," Sermon, Sunday, Banks & Brass; "Bonnie, sweet Bessie;" "Road to the Isles;" "Star of Robbie Burns;" "Land of Leal;" Pastor's Solo: "My Ain Country;" Believers' Baptism: SERMON: "SCOTLAND AND GOD'S RELIGION." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

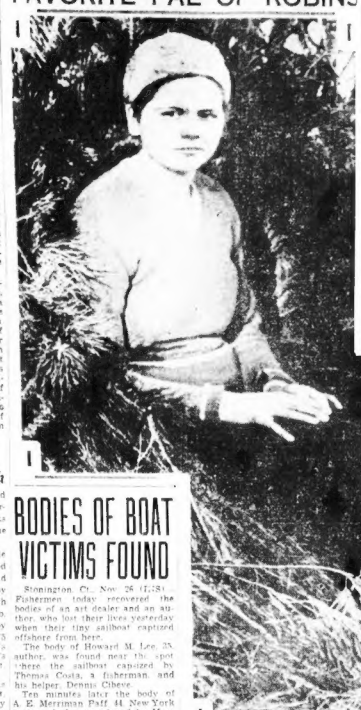
CONGREGATIONAL

PARK STREET CHURCH
Park and Tremont Streets.
Dr. Conrad Preaching
Broadcast station WHDH, 10:00 A. M.
"The Immutable Ought Affirmation of Christianity; I Ought; I Can; Will I?"

FORUM

RABBI HARRY LEVI
of Temple Israel, Boston
SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 3:15 P. M.
Old South Meeting House
(Milk and Washington Streets)
"Education and Life"
Concert Questions FREE

FAVORITE PAL OF ROBINS



Wilma McHan, 19-year-old Whittier (N. C.) girl, was the favorite member of the household in which Col. Raymond Robins, dry crusader and friend of President Hoover, spent more than eighty days as "Reynolds Rogers" during his attack of amnesia. (International News Photo.)

BODIES OF BOAT VICTIMS FOUND

Stonington, Ct., Nov. 26 (U.S.)—Fishermen today recovered the bodies of an art dealer and an author, who lost their lives yesterday when their tiny sailboat capsized offshore from here.

The body of Howard M. Lee, 35, author, was found near the spot where the sailboat capsized, by Thomas Costa, a fisherman, and his helper, Dennis Cibese.

Ten minutes later the body of A. E. Merriman Paff, 44, New York antique dealer, was found by Manuel Lima, another fisherman, and his helper, Jack Lima.

Mrs. Lee, sole survivor, who swam to safety after her husband and Paff had removed her heavy clothing before they were drowned, was resting comfortably today. She was found unconscious on a can buoy, where she had tied herself.

IDENTITY OF VET VICTIM SOUGHT

The Boston Evening American has been asked to help identify a World War veteran killed at Commonwealth ave. and Fairfield st., Back Bay, by an auto Thanksgiving Day.

The body is in the Northern Mortuary. The man's name was first thought to be Roy Wallace, but examination of papers found in his pockets caused the change on the records of his name to Roy Wall. His birthplace was given as Truro, N. S.

His last address is given as 293 Salisbury st., Back Bay. Previous to that he had lived at 77 Chandler st., South End. Neighbors said he had a wife living with a sister in Cambridge. Her maiden name was Rutherford.

"Hatred, Envy, Fear Make a Man Sick"

All Christian Science churches will discuss tomorrow the power of evil thoughts to bring on a state of ill health. There will also be severe criticism of ancient and modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism.

The Golden Text is: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong." (I Corinthians 16:13)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Who is a wise man and endued with knowledge among you? let him shew out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom. But if ye have bitter envying and strife in your hearts, glory not, and lie not against the truth. . . . For where envying and strife is, there is confusion and every evil work" (James 3:13, 14, 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Hatred, envy, dishonesty, fear, and so forth make a man sick, and neither material medicine nor mind can help him permanently, even in body, unless it makes him better mentally, and so delivers him from his destroyers. . . . Christian Science commands man to master the propensities—to hold hatred in abeyance with kindness, to conquer lust with chastity, revenge with charity, and to overcome deceit with honesty" (p. 494).

GATHER SOCIAL WORKERS

Social workers of Greater Boston are invited to gather at the Copley Methodist Church on Exeter st. Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m., Nov. 29, to listen to a special talk by the Rev. Russell Stafford of the Old South Church. After supper an address will be given by Miss Vida Scudder, well-known Wellesley professor.

EUCHARISTIC DATE

A permanent committee meeting in Paris has fixed the date for the next eucharistic congress October 10 to 14, 1934, at Buenos Aires.

LIGHTS HIS PIPE NEAR OIL LEAK; BLOWN 20 FT.

Smoking a pipe alongside a leaking oil tank on the piazza of his home caused an explosion that almost cost the life of Norman Gates, Danvers farmer, early today and imperiled the lives of his wife and six children.

The blast hurled Gates 20 feet and wrecked the rear of his house. Mrs. Gates and six state wards between the ages of 3 and 14 fled through the front door. Only the fact that the force of the explosion was outward saved the children.

In the excitement a general alarm was sounded but the fire was confined to the wreckage in the rear. Gates suffered burns to his head and face but extinguished the fire in his clothes by rolling in the mud.

Gates told police he did not notice that one of two 50-gallon tanks of raisin oil stored on the piazza was leaking.

YOUTH IN AUTO THEFT SEIZED AFTER HOLDUP

Valmore LeBlanc, 21, of Springfield obeyed his impulses today, according to the police and, as a result, gave police of Malden, Saugus and Wakefield a worried hour, until they captured him at gunpoint in Wakefield.

It was the impulse to buy a cigar in a Wakefield lunchroom that proved his undoing, for he was off to distant parts in a shiny new stolen car when he stopped for the cigar and was caught.

LeBlanc told police he hitchhiked from Springfield to Cambridge and then walked to Malden. He was going to his old home at Cape Bald, N. E., and it seemed a long way off.

TAKES BRAND NEW CAR

The sight of a new car in the show window of the Malden Motor Company at Charles and Main sts. gave him his first impulse.

Police say he broke the door glass to enter the building, got into the car and manipulated it between other cars and out through a side door to the street.

Then, discovering it had no plates, he went back into the building an obtained a pair.

Next he went to the nearest gas station at Eastern ave. and Main st., Malden police allege, and obtained a supply of gas and oil by his own efforts, the station being closed.

He still had no money, so his next impulse sent him into the filling station office where he is alleged to have fired a volley into the combination of the safe in an unsuccessful attempt to open it.

GETS $10 IN HOLDUP

He later told police that after this failure he decided to set out for New Brunswick. But passing another gas station at Walnut st. and the turnpike, Saugus, impulse forced him to drive in.

This particular impulse cost Clephus Caron, the gas-station manager, $10 in a holdup.

Once more the impetuous youth started for the north, only to stop in Wakefield for his cigars. And when he emerged from the restaurant, there was a squad of police inviting him to enjoy his smoke with them.

Lynn Worker Injured 2nd Time in Month

For the second time in a month a grinding wheel at which he was working broke today and injured Wesley L. Heisler, 39, of 1 Waaban st., Saugus. He lost the thumb and the finger of his left hand and was cut on face and neck.

At Lynn Hospital physicians said his condition was serious. The accident happened in the Knox Dye Co. factory in Broad st., Lynn. Last month another grinding wheel broke and injured him.

B. E. F. Red Jailed on Assault Charge

Detroit, Nov. 26 (AP)—John Pace, one of the leaders of the Communist wing of the B. E. F., was sentenced in circuit court today to 60 days in the county jail on a charge of assault and battery. Herman Rahn, welfare director for Lincoln Park, a suburb, testified Pace attacked him when he was denied welfare relief after refusing to work out the allowance.

Man Cleaning Gun Shoots Self

Peabody, Nov. 26 — Stanley Tarinski, 30, of Smith ave., shot himself in the chest with a .45 calibre revolver at his home today. He is in serious condition at the J. B. Thomas Hospital. According to the family, Tarinski was cleaning the gun when it was accidentally discharged.

Son Born to Former Councillor Wilson

Former City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, is the father today of a nine-pound boy born in Richardson House of the Boston Lying-in Hospital.

The boy will be named Robert Gardiner Wilson, 3d. Mother and child are doing well.

300 Bicentennial Flags Are Burned

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—More than 300 flags which had adorned the capital since last February 22 in celebration of George Washington's bicentennial, were consigned to flames today.

Tattered and faded after the months of service, the national banners were disposed of in keeping with the flag code, requiring burning or burying or destroying by some method not suggesting irreverence.

Mrs. Elsa F. Vose Granted a Divorce

Mrs. Elsa F. Vose, North Shore society matron, was granted a decree from Harold L. Vose, Lynn realtor, in Salem court today. Mrs. Vose was given custody of her daughter, Arlette, 9, and $100 a month alimony. Her husband was given custody of their son, Harold, Jr.

Mrs. Vose charged her husband with intoxication. They were married in 1916. She testified he had often struck her and threatened her life.

Pilot Killed in Crash

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP)—John Petta, 29, student pilot of this city, was killed when his airplane crashed while stunting.

ACCOUNTING BY LAWYER SOUGHT

Beneficiaries under the will of William H. Maynard of Winchester, who left $840,000 when he died in 1925, filed notice in Middlesex probate court today of their intention to contest an accounting made by the executor, Atty. Ralph E. Joslin of Winchester.

The beneficiaries include a number of Greater Boston charities and Jane B. Salisbury of Somerville, a sister-in-law of the deceased.

For the period from Aug. 29, 1925, to Aug. 31, 1932, Joslin reported receiving $839,968.91. He distributed $795,643.28, of which $350,606.70 went to charities. Remaining undistributed is $44,223.63. Charges for services as executor, for legal services and for services as administrator of the estate of Lucy A. Maynard total $101,275, and services as attorney for the William H. Maynard estate $10,500. There had been a contest of the will.

Woman Arrested in R. I. in Slave Case

Minnie Turgeon, alias Mary Turgeon, was arrested by Pawtucket police today for the federal authorities on a warrant charging her with being a fugitive from justice. She is wanted on an indictment returned in March, 1931, charging complicity in a white slave ring.

LOST BEARS PHONE HOME THEY ARE SAFE

These two bears, residents of Banff Park, Alberta, Canada, wandered away and became lost in the woods. The game warden found them wandering aimlessly about and not knowing what to do. When he got them to a phone they immediately began investigating—evidently with the intention of informing their mamma they were safe, but would be late for their supper. (International News Photos.)

DON'T COME TOO TOUGH

Law-breakers don't come too tough for Patrolman James P. Malloy of Station 16, Back Bay. He conquered two of them in hand-to-hand battles today. One was John M. May, 29, who had broken into the Bay State rd. home of Frank Sawyer, president of the Checker Cab Co. The other was John R. Allen, 22, of Arlington, who was engaged in a fracas at Huntington ave. and Gainsboro st. From Allen were taken the gun and the rubber gloves that you see in the picture. (Staff photo.)

Pussyfoot Sends Farley $100 in Confederate Cash

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP)—With the observation that "a man like you is worthy of his hire," William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson, of Smithville Flats, internationally known dry crusader, today sent a letter to James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, congratulating him "on a magnificent job in the recent election" and enclosing a $100 bill to help balance the Democratic budget.

His letter to Chairman Farley follows:

"You surely did a magnificent job in the recent election and a man like you is worthy of his hire. In order to help you balance your budget I am enclosing a $100 bill.

"On March 4, we, as a nation, make a move into the new prosperity said to be coming. The sea is only knee deep to a man who is drunk and great is the national expectancy.

"Hoover was simply out of luck; like a starving man caught in a soup stern with a pitchfork instead of a bucket."

The $100 bill was in confederate money.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

JACKSON TO BE DINED

There is a movement on foot for a testimonial dinner to Robert Jackson, Jackson, who has a residence is Boston, is Democratic committeeman from New Hampshire and headed the speakers' bureau in the Roosevelt campaign. The dinner will be a New England affair.

Robt. Jackson

MASON TO RETAIN POST

Eugene Mason, former newspaperman, and in recent years, clerk of the Senate committee on rules, will continue to hold that office under Leland F. Fish, who is slated to be the next president of the Senate. There was some talk that Mason would serve as secretary to the lieutenant governor-elect, Gaspar G. Bacon, the retiring Senate president.

PIEMONTE MAY RUN

Friends of Gabriel Piemonte, unsuccessful candidate in the recent Democratic primary campaign for Legislature in Ward 3, are now urging him to seek election to the City Council from that district next fall.

IN AT BIG GAME

Four City Hall football fans went to New York last night for today's Notre Dame-Army game. They are "Jimmy" Tobin and "Larry" Costello, assistant secretaries to Mayor Curley; Frank Benson, assistant chief clerk of the mayor's office, and "Billy" Crawford of the street-laying-out department.

CANVASS NEARLY OVER

The canvass being made by the governor and council of the vote for presidential electors and the State ticket, it is expected, will be ready for publication Wednesday. A corps of clerks are now tabulating and verifying the various returns.

Northampton Bank Employe Arrested

Richard B. Price, 55, missing employe of the Northampton National Bank & Trust Co. of Northampton, Mass., was arrested today in New York for Federal authorities in Boston. It was revealed that he had been secretly indicted for misapplying $4500 of the bank's funds. Officials say he was manager of the bank's travel department and resigned last August to go traveling himself.

SENORA CALLES LAID TO REST

Mexico City, Nov. 26 (AP)—Senora Leonora Llorente de Calles, wife of the former president, was buried this morning in Dolores cemetery.

The funeral cortege was probably the largest the city has seen in years. High government officials and members of the diplomatic corps attended. Senora Calles died yesterday after a long illness.

Senora Calles was operated upon in Massachusetts General hospital last spring by Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted specialist, for a brain tumor. Although both Dr. Cushing and Gen. Calles knew relief would be only temporary, Senora Calles believed at the time the operation would cure her.

Asylum Inmate Gets Blame in Wreck Try

Providence, R. I., Nov. 26 (AP)—A 21-year-old inmate at the Exeter School for the Feeble Minded, today confessed that he had placed the post and pipes on the New Haven Railroad tracks near Slocum, where the fast freight train "Speed Witch" narrowly escaped being derailed early yesterday.

LOVE KILLER IS SEIZED HERE

Charged with the murder of his love rival, Joseph De Ruosi, 32, of Worcester, was arrested today in a North End rooming house.

Inspectors Benjamin Wall and Robert McGeough accompanied Worcester police to house in Endicott st., where DeRuosi has been hiding since October 25, the night Reginald H. Robinson was slain.

A murder warrant was issued against him when Juliette Leslig, 19, told police that De Ruosi rushed into her home and stabbed Robertson, who had been keeping company with her several weeks. De Ruosi escaped in an automobile, she said.

Reynolds Kin Had Threatened Suicide

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 26 (INS)—Robert C. Critz, 38, a first cousin of Zachary Smith Reynolds, slain tobacco heir, found mysteriously shot through the head at his home here last night, had threatened to take his own life, police learned today.

Friends told police the wealthy tobacco buyer and amateur flier had been moody and despondent recently and had frequently told his wife he planned to kill himself.

FIRE FAILS TO HALT DANCERS

Although the canvas covering of the roof garden blazed above them, and some frightened guests, in rooms below, prepared to flee, 200 merrymakers at the Hotel Westminster went on with the dance early today.

The fire was caused by sparks from a blaze in an air shaft of the Copley-Plaza across the street. Showers of sparks gave the appearance of a serious fire.

After firemen had put out the blaze in the air shaft the crowd in the ballroom, reacted by the fire, noticed flames licking the edges of the canvas covering on the Westminster roof. This blaze was quickly extinguished.

NUTTER OFFERS TO ASSIST ELY LIQUOR BOARD

Atty. George R. Nutter today explained his refusal to serve as chairman of the commission appointed by Governor Ely to draft liquor legislation, and stated that he would be glad to assist the board.

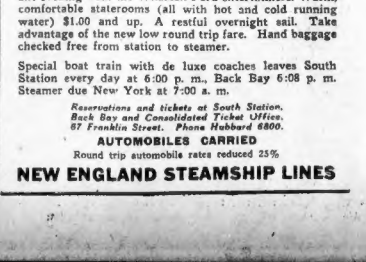
He said:

"When the Governor announced his purpose to appoint such a commission, I wrote him I was greatly pleased, that I had looked into the Swedish system in Stockholm last summer, and that I believed if the people would submit to some regulation, a proper statute could be drawn.

"The next I knew, I read in the headlines that I had been appointed chairman of the commission and that the Governor hoped a report would be made by the time the Legislature convened, that is, in some five or six weeks.

"I was sorry I had not been advised beforehand and I was much embarrassed, for I felt that any really well-thought-out legislation required a good deal of study, which in the allotted time I was not able to give. And so feeling, I wrote the Governor declining the appointment.

"Far from desiring to have nothing to do with the plan, as the headlines expressed, I shall be very glad to render any assistance I can to my friend Warren (Bentley W. Warren, named as chairman in place of Nutter) and the commission, and I so wrote the Governor."



via FALL RIVER LINE

Club environment—de luxe appointments. Spend a pleasant evening with the Wharton-Ford entertainers. Warm, comfortable staterooms (all with hot and cold running water) $1.00 and up. A restful overnight sail. Take advantage of the new low round trip fare. Hand baggage checked free from station to steamer.

Special boat train with de luxe coaches leaves South Station every day at 6:00 p. m., Back Bay 6:08 p. m. Steamer due New York at 7:00 a. m.

Reservations and tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, 87 Franklin Street. Phone Hubbard 6800.

AUTOMOBILES CARRIED

Round trip automobile rates reduced 25%

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

ARMY-IRISH BATTLE THRILLS 80,000 FANS

FANNING

—With GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

The Annual Brain Storm. Phantom Mike's Son. Guessing All Americans. Rah for Maine Boys! We Pick Colgate Intact. Miami and Baseball.

Lines on a Quaint Old American Custom

THE GREAT AMERICAN brain storm now is due to seize our best football minds. If ever a term fitted the fits the experts annually throw in the selecting of the All-American, All Eastern, All Goodness Knows What teams, it is the appelation coined by the late gone but not forgotten Bill Hanna. If wrinkling corrugated conks in an endeavor to pick the eleven "best" players among a couple of thousand teams, most of which you never saw in toga isn't insanity, what is? But picking All-Americans is a quain' American custom. Everybody will go to it after today's standout encounters between Army Notre Dame, Pitt Stanford and B. C. vs H. C. Most of the Eagles and Crusaders would jump at the chances of selling their All-American chances for 10 cents. There is a young gent yclept Harvey at Holy Cross, however, who by next year, may start the All-American tongues wagging. If any young ster had the makings of a great lineman it is this young Purple tackle. But unless Holy Cross itself has a standout team next yea, young Harvey is likely to be lost in the shuffle along with a flock of other stalwarts who will be more deserving of the laurels than those whose brows are crowned. Come to think of it, why not star in picking next year's All-American team now? It would only be a shade more ridiculous than attempting to pick this year's. But everybody's doing it. So let's be foolish, too. To save brain fag what's the matter with picking unbeaten, unscored upon Colgate intact as the All American team of 1932 and letting it go at that? We'll leave it to you if that isn't a cute, labor-saving, dementia escaping suggestion

BUT WHAT WOULD happen if unbeaten, unscored upon Colgate threw out its skirmishing lines against either of those two teams who are battling for the honor of Army and Notre Dame, this afternoon. Or against the Pitt Panthers, who have beaten both Army and the Ramblers and are due to smack Stanford around today? Do you think the Red Raiders of the Chenango would escape with their eastcheon untarnished, Percival? Do you think that Colgate's sacred white goal lines, hitherto unsullied by the foot of a hostile foeman—the paw of the Brown Bruin mussel only by a scant inch and a half—would remain unblemished? Army vs. Colgate—gosh, that's a duel we'd walk from here to Helena, Montana, to see! Army vs. Colgate—aw don't wake us up!

LAST NIGHT young Jack Gibbons, son of Mike Gibbons, the erstwhile St. Paul Phantom, got his baptism of fire. If the youngster has half the skill and boxing wizardry once possessed by his illustrious sire he'll lab all opponents dizzy and have em swinging like the old barn gate. Save perhaps the incomparable Young Griffo no more skilful and scientific boxer ever crawled through the ropes than Mike Gibbons. A man is known by his imitators. Mike had a habit of rubbing his own nose in semi-feints. Using the same motion that comes with the starting of a right hand punch, his opponents never knew whether Mike was going to cut or rap. But when they expected a rap they got a neck. Nine's nine per cent of the youngsters entering the game were Gibbons was at his cried tried to imitate Mike's nose brushing feint. Even the great Jack Dempsey got the habit. You've seen Gene Tunney do the same thing. That was a great tribute to the St. Paul Phantom Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

LIKE FATHER, like son, seldom proves true in the prize ring. No champion fighter has as yet begat a champion son. Old Bob Fitzsimmons dreamed rosy dreams of having his son scale the ring heights. But Bob tried to make a clever boxer out of his boy. In a son of Bob Fitzsimmons the fans naturally looked for a punch. When they found he was a boxer they soured on him. Mysterious Billy Smith had no son of his own, but his foster son, a Dartmouth collegian, entered the professional ring and as quickly retired from the realm of the roses. Billy Papke's son has not yet advanced beyond the preliminaries. He's as much of the old Kewanee Thunderbolt as most chips are of the old block. Is the fallure of young boxers to inherit their fathers capabilities due to the fact that most male shoots reflect the mother, not the sire?

GREAT WORK, MAINE, that in backing the national scholastic cross-country team championship with your Houlton high harriers and gaining second individual laurels with Larry Giberson, the great young distancer from Caribou. The kids put Maine on the athletic map with a vengeance. It's a good sign for the restoration of New England's ancient athletic prestige. In the old days the bulk of the Olympic champions were New Englanders. Of late years our athletic glory has waned. Those Down East lads who brought home the bacon from a field of the country's greatest scholastic hill and dalers in the National Title Run in Jersey on Thanksgiving Day are the stuff Olympic champions are made of

TEMPUS FUGIT. You bet she do, Hiram! Only a fortnight around the bend are the annual major league baseball meetings. Then the hegira for the Southern training camps. Former divinity student Max Carey's Dodgers will use the famous Miami Biltmore the world's greatest hotel, as their training wickiup. Miami is a great place to "play" in, but not to train. The Rev. Mr. Carey should know that the world's ritziest hotel is no place for a minister's son! With a Venus in every lounging chair and the sands full of Aphrodites, how'll a ball player get his mind on his work, Max?

WASH. U. GATE HAS INCREASE

Washington, Nov. 26 (INS)—While the bulk of the nation's colleges and universities suffered sharp declines in football attendance and gate receipts, George Washington University closed its 1932 season with 120 per cent attendance gain over last year, it was revealed today.

Playing a home schedule of seven games, five of these under the arc lights, and two away, The Colonials performed before approximately 35,000 spectators here. Scheduling of four intersectional tilts and increase in team power were attributed to the rise in popularity. The Colonials won six games, lost two and tied one.

Play Strip Golf Match in Aid of Charity

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (INS)—Outcome of a strip golf game (cousin of strip poker) tomorrow at Potrero golf course was awaited with excitement in golfing circles today.

For charity, Gene McGee and D. McLeod will team against T. D. Lewis and Stuart White. They will wear "all dress suits when they tee off. Losers of the first hole will play the second hole trouserless. Losers of the second hole will tee off shirtless, and so on.

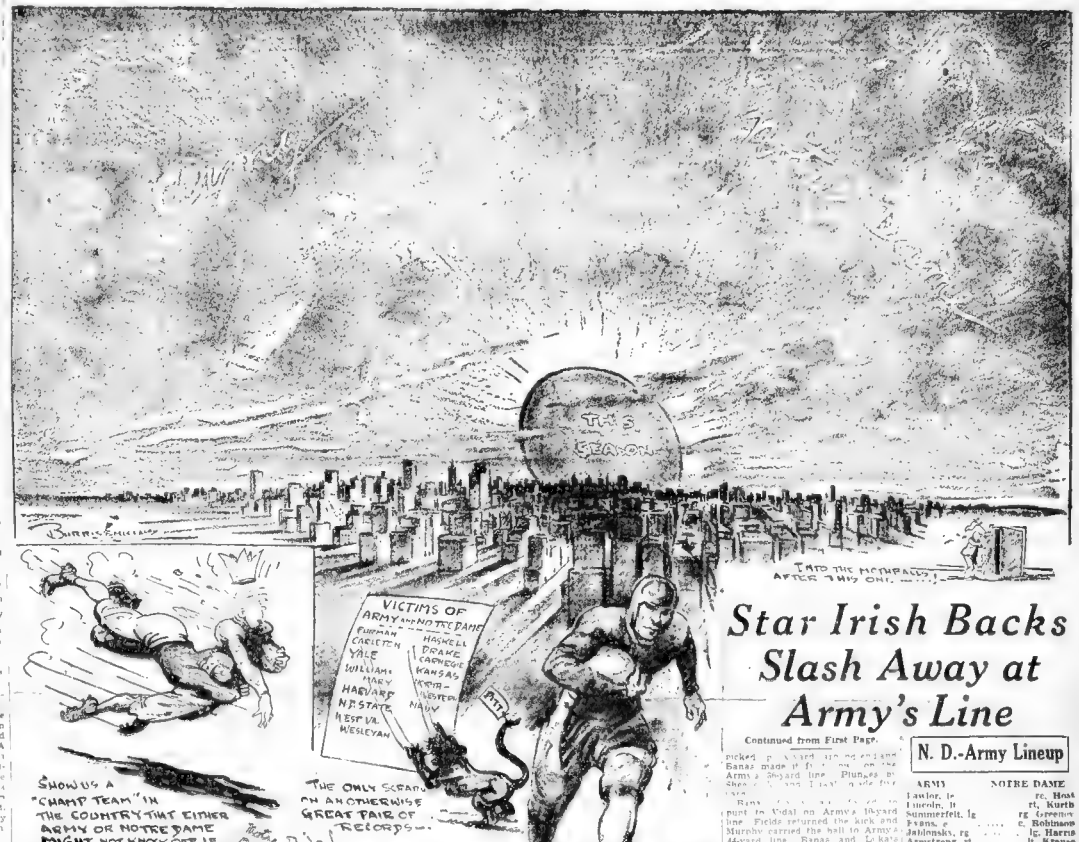
Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia—Jim London, 206, Greece, threw Joe Bonchar, 233, Nebraska, 47:16.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Down in a Blaze of Glory -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.



Star Irish Backs Slash Away at Army's Line

Continued from First Page.

picked up a yard on an end sweep. Banas made it first down on the Army's 36-yard line. Plunges by Stevens and Lukats netted nine yards.

Ryan [illegible] punt to Vidal on Army's 19-yard line. Fields returned the kick and Murphy carried the ball to Army's 44-yard line. Banas and Lukats picked up nine yards in two tries.

HALTED NEAR GOAL

Banas made first down on Army's 35-yard line and Lukats went through a big hole in the Cadets' 27-yard marker. Another first down on line plunges took the Ramblers to the 17. Lukats picked up four yards, but then was smeared on a reverse.

With fourth down, four to go, Murphy passed to Lukats, but it was batted down by Fields and Army took the ball on downs.

Fields punted the Army out of danger and Ryan [illegible] Murphy gained only five yards and Notre Dame tried a pass that went incomplete.

Ryan punted to Army's [illegible] line, out of bounds.

Vidal, on the first play, sprinted 35 yards in a great exhibition of broken field running, finally being forced out on the Ramblers' 40-yard line.

IRISH HOLD THEM

Three Army passes failed connecting the Cadets 10 yards in penalties, and Fields punted to the Ramblers 19-yard line.

An exchange of punts left Notre Dame with the ball on its 25-yard marker.

Three pass failed to gain and the scoreless period ended with Army holding the ball on its own 44-yard line on the fourth down, 10 yards to go.

Score, first period: Army 0, Notre Dame 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Notre Dame sent Koken, Brancato, Jaskwhich and Melinkovich into the backfield at the start of the second period. Koken punted to Notre Dame's 20-yard line and after two plays had lost seven yards. Jaskwhich punted to Vidal who was dropped on Army's [illegible]

Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for piling on after Buckler, Army halfback, had failed to gain and Army had first down on the Ramblers 48-yard line.

MELINKOVICH IN DRIVE

Buckler made three yards but Vidal was stopped and Buckler's attempted pass was grounded, Koken kicked to Notre Dame's 21-yard line. Koken picked up seven yards and then made a first down on his 34-yard marker.

Melinkovich, carrying the ball for the first time, dove through for three yards, and Brancheau made it first down on the Notre Dame 47-yard line. Koken made five yards in two tries.

On an incompleted pass Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding and Jaskwhich punted to Vidal, who was downed on Army's 13-yard line.

Buckler's return punt was nearly blocked, but went out of bounds on Notre Dame's 49-yard line.

Melinkovich broke loose for 23 yards to Army's 24 and then dashed inside tackle to the 16. On a wide end run he tumbled and Army recovered on the 3-yard line.

Fields punted to Army's 38.

Koken picked up five yards in two tries and then made first down on Army's 26-yard line. A penalty cost Army five yards and Melinkovich and Koken made it another first down on the 19-yard marker.

Melinkovich and Brancheau took the ball to the seven-yard line but the Cadets braced there and took the ball on downs, on their own four-yard marker.

Fields punted from the end zone to Jaskwhich who was thrown on Army's 38-yard line by Armstrong. Koken tossed a long pass to Vidal who was driven out of bounds on Army's five-yard line.

Koken then ran wide and passed into the end zone to Melinkovich for a touchdown and Jaskwhich place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame 7, Army 0.

Two successive kick-offs by Jaskwhich sailed out of bounds and Army was given the ball on its own 40-yard line. The period ended as

Continued on Page 12, Column 6

N. D.-Army Lineup

ARMY		NOTRE DAME
Taylor, le		re, Host
Lincoln, lt		rt, Kurth
Summerfelt, lg		rg, Greene
Evans, c		c, Robinson
Jablonsky, rg		lg, Harris
Armstrong, rt		lt, Krause
Kopcsak, re		le, Kosky
Vidal, qb		qb, Murphy
Fields, lhb		rhb, Sheketski
Brown, rhb		lhb, Lukats
Bulday, fb		fb, Banas

Officials—Referee, Joe Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, James Masker, Northwestern; linesman, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

HARVARD TAKES ICE TUESDAY

Coach Joey Stubbs and Captain Robert H. Saltonstall, Harvard's hockey team will [illegible] for first turnout of the season next Tuesday afternoon, when they begin two weeks of intensive preseason practice leading up to the opening game with the M. I. T. Engineers on December 15.

Stubbs is confident that his next [illegible] will outdo the brilliant record of last year, a team with eight of the 13 lettermen available, and with an outstanding crop of second varsity and freshman skaters graduating to varsity duty.

The fate of the Crimson aerial to a certain degree lies in the ability of Milton L. Pruyne freshman high scoring center, who is being rated the finest ice prospect in Harvard history, to make the grade in varsity competition. If he goes as well this year as he did as a freshman, he will fit nicely into the place left open by the graduation of Sarry Wood. The only other serious loss suffered by the Crimson was that of Captain Charlie Cunningham.

Seventy-five candidates are expected to report on the opening day. But the squad will soon be cut to 20 players, with another 30 relegated to the second varsity, however, and none of the local schools want to offer more than a percentage.

The season now is nicely wrapped up and bundled into the record books with the exception of a charity game between Everett and Peabody on Dec. 3.

Brockton, Leominster, New Bedford among the larger schools and such teams as Athol, Ashland, Canton and others all are entitled to title recognition.

GAME WELL BALANCED

Some fans will claim that as Brockton faced a long, difficult slate it should be awarded whatever mythical championships are at hand.

The most notable feature of 1932 football in the schools was the absence of heavy winning margins. Many of the prominent teams went to the windup without winning or losing a game by more than a touchdown.

This indicates that the modern football is such that attack and defense are becoming very evenly balanced. While this condition does not [illegible] of scoring, thrills it makes better competition which should help the teams in the long run.

Individual football stars were plentiful though there were more standout backs than linemen. Backs like Ford

Some of the school teams went in for new angles of attack and it is evident that in another year or two generally improved offenses will be prepared at all the larger schools.

A golden era of school football stretches out ahead, with more boys playing the game each season. This year the total registration of grid squads was very high. The school fans now may retire to their dens to chatter and dream of the classic machines of the season to come.

Leading School Elevens Frown on Post-Season Conflicts

By BILL CONNELL

A schoolboy football championship team in every town is needed these days to satisfy the cry for the State title of 1932.

For there are plenty of unbeaten and untied teams in Massachusetts and their followers naturally want recognition for the youngsters who worked such grid magic through tough schedules.

But this season there is not likely to be any attempt to settle the title argument. Gate receipts in most places have been below par, and arranging title games is a risky proposition with a blizzard apt to rear in at the last minute and ruin the contest.

CHARITY GAME DEC 3

Several out-of-state school, have sought games in this sector including Moosehart high which face Malden several years ago. The invaders all are asking guarantees, however, and none of the local

Bill Connell to Pick All-School Eleven Monday

All-Scholastic honors for the 1932 football season will be announced in Monday's editions of the Boston Evening American, with the best players of schools outside Boston lined up. Pictures of the first team aces are included in this great feature.

This school "All" team, as selected by Bill Connell, leaves nothing to guesswork regarding the ability of players. Coaches and football experts in all parts of Greater Boston voted on players, who were watched closely throughout all their games of the year.

Harvard, Princeton, Tech Arrange Cup Regatta

Harvard, Princeton and Massachusetts Institute of Technology crews will compete annually on the Charles for a new permanent trophy, a huge old English gilt silver cup, honoring Dr. A. T. Compton, honorary alumnus of Harvard, former head of the physics department at Princeton and now president of Tech.

The new trophy will be placed in competition for the first time next spring when the triangular meeting will be held on the Charles over a two-mile course on April 29.

The Crimson has been meeting the Engineers and Princeton for two or three years in an effort to establish an annual feature. Last spring Harvard was unable to compete although both other crews raced.

Each year the cup will pass into the possession of the winning crew. In addition, a complement will be given to each victor yearly to be retained permanently.

Other cups recently placed in competition at Harvard are the Child's Cup, the Carnegie Cup, and the Charles Francis Adam Cup for the Harvard, Navy, Pennsylvania regatta.

Secret Practice With Eels Needed to Stop Pick Vidal

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

When Army and the Ramblers meet the dope is all forgot.

Some unknown athlete in a pinch may wreck a well-laid plot.

The experts pause and ponder now with furrows deep on every brow, for they are on the spot.

There is one young man who will be wel, watched today when the Cadets mingle with the lads of Notre Dame in Col Ruppert's baseball and football barns.

He probably is called Pick because of the effective manner in which he picks his way through a field of tacklers.

Rain or shine, hot or cold, wet or dry, this Cadet bears watching. He is equally at home on a dry field or in a swamp. A week ago, when the soldiers were up to their ears in ooze and threatened with a complete stall, Pick was launched into the morass and came up with a touchdown.

It may be that the Ramblers have evolved a plan to make Vidal stay put. If so they have been holding secret practice with a flock of trained eels.

* * *

"Harvard is lose nine players." Headline.

Where have those nine players been all season?

H. C. HOLDS EAGLES WITHIN SHADOW OF GOAL

Surge Down Field Checked as H. C. Defense Stands

Continued from First Page.

the first period into the Eagle camp. On the next play Cheney raced end and with a series of line bucks and end runs carried the ball to the Holy Cross 2-yard marker before yielding possession, a touchdown not counting.

At one stage during the game the Purple sequence thrust the B. C. goal line. The first chance Boston line broke up the Crusaders' running attack while the later alert Eagle secondary covered passes in fine style.

Mr. Chevalier was the only starting star of the Boston line to be taken out. Both Boston backfield men, Cheney and Joseph [illegible] were [illegible] as well as being sure [illegible] ing.

B. C.'s DEFENSE TIGHT

Capt. Phil Cronin and George Tavlor played well on the B. C. line as did Flavio Tosi, who turned in an unusually high grade performance.

Tony Morandos stood out prominently for Holy Cross, many times breaking through to bring down Eagle ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage. Although the Holy Cross backs were dangerous at all times, the tight defensive game played by B. C. proved too much.

FIRST PERIOD

B. C. won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Ambrose kicked off to Chesnilevich who got back to his 30-yard line, where he was downed by Britt. Cheney picked up two yards through left tackle on a cut back. Running from kick formation Freitas ran for three yards before being tackled by Harvey. Freitas kicked and the ball went outside on the B. C. 46-yard line.

Murray cut inside left tackle for a yard gain before Reynolds tackled him. Clifford faded back for a pass, but Tosi went in fast and threw him for 11 yards loss. Ambrose punted and Freitas scooped the ball on his 10-yard line and ran it back five yards before being tackled by first.

Cheney went outside of Rounds for no gain. On a double pass Chessy went through right guard for two yards Freitas made a beautiful punt against the wind, the ball going over C. Clifford's head, and When [illegible] him on the 2-yard line. Rounds downed Clifford after a 1-yard advance. Tosi came in fast and tackled Murray on a double pass for no gain. Ambrose punted to Freitas, who was thrown by Morandos on his own 35-yard line.

Chesnilevich on another cut back, was [illegible] through center on the next play being thrown [illegible] to his own 43-yard line.

[illegible] Cheney [illegible] Chessy [illegible] Ryder went five yards. Cheney went around Reiss for four yards. Freitas cut in right tackle for another first down, going to H. C.'s 43-yard line. From kick formation, Chessy raced inside Flanagan for four yards before being tackled by Morandos. Kelly was hurt and was replaced by J. O'Connor for Holy Cross.

On a fake spinner, Freitas went two yards and Chessy just missed a first down through the line on the next play. Cheney dove over center [illegible] made another first [illegible] on H. C.'s 33-yard line.

After [illegible] pass to Cheney [illegible] failed through for a [illegible] yards. On a double pass Maloney raced around Reiss to the Holy Cross 25-yard line. Sienkiewicz replaced Moran at guard for Holy Cross.

On [illegible] Cheney [illegible] went [illegible] Freitas [illegible] where [illegible] was [illegible] by Britt. Chesnilevich [illegible] but [illegible] the [illegible] gained a [illegible] yards. Freitas [illegible] the four-yard line on a cut back. On a double pass Chessy was tossed at the line by Zynteli. Freitas [illegible] to Morandos on the [illegible] went to Holy Crusaders. O'Connor [illegible] Freitas. After [illegible] pass [illegible] five yards to H. C.'s 35-yard line after [illegible] the [illegible].

Chessy went out of bounds [illegible] no gain. Donovan intercepted a pass from Chesnilevich on H. C.'s own 36-yard line.

On a spinner O'Connor went through the B. C. line for a yard as the period ended.

Score: C. 0, H. C. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Moran went back at guard for Sienkiewicz for H. C. O'Connor kicked out on H. C.'s own 40-yard line. On a spinner Ryder went through Dresecher for three yards. Reiss went around and [illegible] Chessy for a 10-yard [illegible] faded back for a [illegible] punted over [illegible] at the H. C. 11-yard line. Harvey back at [illegible] yard for [illegible].

On a reverse Donovan cut inside Coughlin for a yard, O'Connor kicked and Cheney stopped outside on his own 48-yard line.

Ryder cut back and advanced two yards. Cheney tried Reiss end but failed to gain. On a double pass, Chessy went through for 4 yards. Ambrose punted and the ball was downed by Taylor on the Crusaders' 24-yard line.

On a double pass, Murray went through for 4 yards before Reynolds dropped him. On a triple pass, Murray went for 4 yards after Reynolds missed him. O'Connor punted to Freitas, who was forced outside on his own 35-yard line.

Running on a wide sweep, Chessy went around Reiss for 10 yards. On a reverse, Maloney was nailed behind the line by Morandos. A heave to Freitas pass which the latter speared with one hand, gained nine yards. Chessy was tackled by Morandos for a loss of four yards. Freitas punted and the ball rolled across the H. C. goal line.

The ball was taken out to the 20-yard line. Ambrose punted over Freitas' head. He finally picked it up and was downed on his own 43-yard line after trying to reverse the field.

[illegible] a wide sweep around left end, made eight yards. He then took the ball for a first down on B. C.'s 25-yard line. On a double pass, Maloney went four yards, but Chessy was stopped for a yard loss by Moran on the next play. Ambrose nailed Chessy for a three-yard loss. Freitas punted and the ball was downed on the Crusaders 20-yard line.

Kelly replaced Ryder and Sinnish replaced for Taylor for B. C. Edmund replaced Reynolds at tackle for B. C.

Edmund stopped the next two plays for no gain. On a spinner, Edmund nailed O'Connor after a one-yard gain. Ambrose punted, and the ball was thrown by Harvey on B. C.'s 45-yard line. Freitas, from kick formation, cut inside of Reiss, but was downed by Morandos. Chessy picked up three yards on a reverse. Freitas punted to Clifford who was thrown by Tosi and Edmunt on his own 37-yard line. Running from kick formation, Murray made eight yards as the period ended.

Score: B. C. 0, H. C. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Tommy O'Connor now at quarterback for Holy Cross. Ambrose kicked off to Chessy who was brought down by Murray and Zynteli on his own 34-yard line.

Chessy got a yard outside right tackle, and then was downed at the line of scrimmage. Punting from a semi-kick formation, Freitas punted to O'Connor who ran it back five yards to his own 40-yard line. Tosi was hurt but stayed in the game.

Tom O'Connor started a sweep but cut back inside of Coughlin for two yards. O'Connor took another shot at the same play and went for four more. Ambrose punted poorly and Romano downed the ball at midfield.

Ryder was tossed for a one-yard loss. Harvey hit Chessy hard and the B. C. star tried to cut inside him, but was stopped at line of scrimmage. Freitas kicked out of bounds on the Holy Cross 49-yard line, only five yards beyond his line of scrimmage.

A double pass, Johnny O'Connor to Murray was good for five yards. Tommy O'Connor's forward pass was thrown directly across who intercepted it and took it to his 39-yard line. Chessy went through guard for five yards on the next play. Captain Coughlin was offside and B. C. was penalized five yards for first penalty of the game.

[illegible] B. C. tried a lateral, Ryder to Freitas, and lost five more yards. Freitas punted to Tommy O'Connor who was downed by Tosi as he made to catch on his own 32-yard line.

Tom O'Connor fell over Jack O'Connor and got a yard. Reynolds and Taylor tackled Murray for a two-yard loss. Ambrose punted out of bounds on the 50-yard line.

On a double pass from Ryder, Maloney picked up a yard inside of Reiss but broke through when Chessy tried a pass and threw the B. C. star for an 18-yard loss. Freitas punted to Tommy O'Connor who made a beautiful catch on his 10-yard line and took the ball back to his 18-yard line, but was downed by Murray.

On a double pass Chessy knifed inside Harvey for four yards. Chessy tried another pass, but was downed after advancing a yard, and was tackled by John O'Connor. Freitas tried another pass to Tosi, but it was grounded. Freitas punted to Tom O'Connor and Whalen downed the Crusader safety man in his tracks on the H. C. 13-yard line.

Ambrose punted from his own nine-yard line to B. C.'s eight-yard line, the ball going over Freitas' head and rolling out. It was downed by Murray. With Freitas back in kick formation Chessy hit the line for six yards. Freitas lost three yards trying to run from a deep position.

Score: B. C., 0; H. C., 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Clifford went in as quarterback for O'Connor of Holy Cross. Plaines went in in place of Cain for B. C.

Chessy ploughed through right tackle for four yards. B. C. was penalized five yards for offside. Chessy was stopped by Ambrose for no gain. Murray knocked down a long pass from Freitas. Freitas punted and Brennan downed the ball on the H. C. 14-yard line.

Ryder cut back and advanced two yards. Clifford tried Reynolds for five yards. Clifford was stopped on the next play for no gain by Romano. Ambrose punted and although Freitas fumbled he recovered on his 36-yard line.

Cheney cut through four yards before he was stopped by Moran. On a half-spinner, Ryder gained four yards. Capt. Coughlin replaced Plaines for B. C. Chessy's pass to Tosi was short. Freitas punted to Clifford who fumbled, but recovered on his 15-yard line. Coughlin almost beat Clifford to it. It was a close call for H. C.

O'Connor made two yards. Ambrose punted to Freitas and the ball was downed by Reiss on the 49-yard line.

Cheney completed a pass to Maloney for a nine-yard gain. Harvey brought down Chessy with a jolt to his tackle and gain. B. C. is one-yard loss. Chessy was badly shaken up and time was taken out by the referee. Britt replaced John O'Connor at fullback for H. C. Boston College was set back five yards for excessive time out. Cheney completed another pass to Tosi down the center, giving B. C. a first down on the H. C. 35-yard line. Ambrose stopped Freitas for no gain. Donovan grabbed the next pass out of Tosi's hands and Holy Cross took the ball on their own 30-yard line.

After Murray had picked up two yards at the line, Richer hit the line for five. Donovan was smothered by four Eagles for no gain. Ambrose punted to Freitas, who fumbled but recovered on his 16-yard line.

Freitas tried to run from kick formation but was tackled by Reiss for a loss. Ryder

TUNNEY PAID $3000 FOR CARPENTIER K. O.

Jimmy Johnston Gave Gene Real Lesson in Fistic Finance

SYNOPSIS

In previous chapters the author has described his career from active-listed days as a Greenwich Village ethics clerk through New York night clubs prior to the war, his winning of the A. E. F. light-heavyweight championship as a marine, his capturing that American professional ring title via victory over Battling Levinsky and his loss of it badly whipped in one of the bloodiest contests ever fought on old Madison Square Garden, to Harry Greb early in 1923. After a rest and several good tune-up bouts, Gene changed managers (paying "Doc" Bayley $5000 for his contract and signing with Billy Gibson) and finally garnered Greb for a return bout in the summer of 1926. Gene regained the crown, winning a close decision from Greb in 1923, repeats decisively in a third encounter; and during the summer of 1923, he stopped Ermino Spalla, European heavy champ, and Georges Carpentier in thrilling open-air bouts at New York polo grounds, of the latter match led to friction with Jimmy Johnston and the New York State Athletic Commission.

By GENE TUNNEY

Before Descamps would agree to his match he insisted upon a guaranty of $45,000, win or lose or draw. As the club did not care to meet this guarantee, Billy Gibson, for me, agreed to take 35 per cent of the receipts, less the state and federal taxes, and from that pay Carpentier his guaranty of $45,000.

The fight drew $118,000 net. Our 35 per cent amounted to $41,300, from which we were to give Carpentier $45,000, leaving us in the neighborhood of $10,000.

When Gibson went around to the Cromwell A. C. the next day the matchmaker presented him with a check for $56,900 (less cost of advanced tickets for friends) saying that the preliminaries, which were unusually good and helped attract the public, cost him $16,000, of which he expected us to pay half. That accounted for the $8000 deduction. Gibson refused to accept the check.

Descamps was in our office looking for his money. He was nervous and excited. Neither he nor Carpentier could go to the commissioners for help. The commission has a ruling against guarantees for fighters. They had to wait until we could effect some settlement with the Cromwell A. C.

At a meeting between Jimmy Johnston, the matchmaker, Billy Gibson and myself there was a discussion as to whether Gibson had agreed to split the expense of the preliminaries. It was discovered that the "Boy Bandit," as Jimmy is termed by humorous newspaper men, was manager for several of the boxers who had taken part in the preliminaries. Jimmy appeared to be getting it coming and going. Upon inquiring of Jimmy why he did not incorporate the division of the preliminary matches' expense in the contract since it involved so much money he said it was an agreement entered into after the contract was drawn.

Gibson said: "With whom?"

Jimmy answered, "With son of a nurse, don't you remember?"

I interpreted, "Why didn't you draw a supplementary contract, then?"

Jimmy said, "I took Gibson's word like a man."

Seeing we were getting nowhere in this sort of conference I thought I might as well take the $56,900 in hope for a more favorable settlement of the extra $5000 later. After depositing the check we went over to our office where Francois waited in a clammy perspiration. We turned over to him just $5,000 of the $45,000.

After the managerial cut, the costs of sparring partners training expenses and other incidentals were paid, my share of the Carpentier receipts was exactly $3000.

GREB "THROUGH"

The controversy over the remaining $5000 was disposed of at a Boxing Commission meeting to which I went unprepared, not knowing the purpose of my summons. Johnston had also been summoned. He came with an opponent lawyer fully prepared. The commission apparently learning for the first time that the contract was for 35 per cent of the receipts, warned us that it was against their ruling for any star bout to get more than 30 per cent of the gate receipts.

The chairman turned to me and said: "Mr. Tunney, you know this contract is not in accordance with the rulings of this commission. You may take this matter to court if you choose, but I cannot see what action this commission will take if you do. This contract is in contradiction of its specific ruling"—a silent threat to let the matter drop.

I did not box in New York again until June 5, 1925. My opponent was Tom Gibbons, rather the Canadian matchmaker. I boxed several matches in the South and four or five in the West, the last of which was against my old sparring partner, the indomitable Harry Greb. My showing against Greb that night in St. Paul so convinced him that I had grown out of the fear that he came into my dressing-room after the fight and said:

"Gene, you and I have fought five times. I am through! I will never fight you again. Let the other guys have a dose of you, from now on!"

The frankness of this statement touched me. It was an acknowledgement of started decline, the dread of all boxers. My heart went out to Harry. He was slipping, and what is more painful, he knew it. The Greb of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 would never have admitted the superiority of anyone. He was getting old.

There is something heart-rending about miserable disintegration in a gallant warrior. As Greb left the auditorium that night, Tommy Gibbons, who attended the contest was in the lobby. Harry had fought Tommy three or four times. He knew Gibbons and, walking over to him, said:

"Watch that guy down there; he's going to lick you," then continued on his way.

THEN COMES GIBBONS

From then on Harry Greb became my greatest booster. He won bets on me when I boxed both Gibbons and Dempsey. Advising newspaper men who he was going to bet on me against Dempsey he would say,

"I have boxed Dempsey and Tunney. You never know how good Tunney is until you do box him."

Undaunted by my showing against Greb Gibbons signed a day or two later to box me in New York on June 5. I felt that the time had come when I was ready for Tom Gibbons. In my opinion, Gibbons was the best fighter in America next to Jack Dempsey. I had watched him, studied him and knew him. He was acquainted with all the tricks of his craft. He was fast, clever and could hit a terrific blow with an incredibly short movement of the arm.

Tom Gibbons fighting was a science and he was master of it. He went about his work in the ring with a brilliance and flash and apparent indifference. All his actions were smooth and free from tension. He was very methodical, however.

I had seen Gibbons for the first time back in 1921 at the Pioneer A. C. on East 24th st in New York. I had just come down from a hunting camp in Canada and the following day was going to Maine to do the Jabor referred to in an earlier chapter. Tom's opponent that night was Paul Sampson, with whom I had boxed a 10-round no-decision bout a little earlier, and who later became a heavyweight champion of Germany under the name of Paul Sievert.

Gibbons, in dispatching Sampson, showed me the finest exhibition of effective boxing I have ever seen in the ring, though the contest lasted but a round and a half. It was a professional, workmanlike job.

Tom's unpretentious entrance into the ring, the completeness of his job on his opponent, made me of a first-class journeyman carpenter arriving at one's home with his kit of tools, ready to check up on the roof and leaving. That was Tom Gibbons.

The effect of this exhibition I decided that it would be several years before I would be ready for him, but I believed the time would come when Tommy would have to be removed on my climb to the championship.

I agreed to meet him in 1922 provided he whipped Greb, only because of the silly notion that unless I could defeat every light heavyweight in the country I had no right to call myself champion. Greb, in defeating him at that time, relieved me of a pretty tough job.

Next comes the Gibbons fight on the broiling June night in 1925 when Tunney first tapped distinctly on Dempsey's door by knocking out the clever boxer who had gone the 15-round limit with Jack. Read how Gene himself sums up the bout and its ugly repercussions when "the children around Harry Wills became fearful" and these "Brown Panther" miss a drowned-out "million dollar gate" with the then champion.

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Ignore Fans, Gibbons Advises Boxer Son

St. Paul, Nov. 26 (AP)—If Young Jack Gibbons follows his dad's advice he won't fight boxing fans in the gallery.

"If anyone wants him to please those guys in the gallery, I never did," said Mike the Phantom, famous for his boxing skill, when he met the boy in his dressing room after the fight and said:

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His dad was pleased he said, with the 20-year-old youngster's showing in winning his first professional fight as a middleweight in four rounds last night against Al Paul, St. Paul.

His comment on the gallery was inspired after the heckling during which the fans upstairs booed the fighters, apparently for Young Gibbons' failure to put Paul away after almost knocking him out with a right uppercut in the third round.

Football Clash at Roxbury on Sunday

There will be a football game at Marcella st. playgrounds, Roxbury, tomorrow afternoon between the Eagles and the Norfolk House Young Men's Association. The proceeds will go to the St. Vincent De Paul Society of All Saints.

15 Teams to Start in N. Y. Bike Race

New York, Nov. 26 (INS)—Fifteen teams will wheel off Sunday in New York's 33rd six-day bicycle race at Madison Sq. Garden. Four sprints daily will feature the long grind.

MICHIGAN KEEN TO PLAY IN ROSE BOWL

Chicago, Nov. 26 (INS)—Michigan will be glad to go to the party if invited.

And if permitted.

Those two "ifs" are the bugbear of the Wolverine campus. And the first one, if realized, will be the bugbear of the annual meeting here Dec. 3, of the Big Ten faculty committee controlling the conference athletics.

Michigan wants to battle Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Years Day. The Wolverines frankly, want to be invited.

But there is a Big Ten conference ruling forbidding post-season games. And another limiting the number of football games in seven.

On only a few occasions has permission been granted to depart from the conference statutes. Latest several of the Big Teams participated in charity games.

OHIO STATE TRIMMED

The last time prior to 1931 was when Ohio state went West along about 1920, to take a handsome trimming.

The sentiment seems to be against granting the Wolverines permission to exhibit their prowess (and the person of their All American quarterback — Harry Newman) in the Rose Bowl.

Fielding H. Yost, athletic director at Michigan, has always been known as a friend of post season games. But he is understood to be heartily in favor of a Michigan-Southern California meeting.

FINANCES LOW

The financial condition of the Wolverine athletic treasury is said to have something to do with Yost's change of attitude. The athletic association was unable to return its usual number of stadium bonds this season due to decreased gate receipts, and the Rose Bowl trip is looked upon as a means out of the financial morass.

According to reliable authority Michigan would be guaranteed $50,000 as its share of the gate receipts.

It has also been suggested that since all of the big ten schools suffered financially during the past season, Michigan be allowed to go to the coast and the Michigan share of the gate receipts be pigeon-holed among all of the conference universities.

RAIDER RECORD IMPRESSIVE

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP)—Colgate, sitting on top of the Eastern gridiron world, expecting a call to the Rose Bowl contest, today found, to its delight, over its season record that against six major opponents on its nine-game schedule it had made 236 first downs to the opponents' 21, and outrushed these opponents for a total of 1581 yards as compared to their 285.

These chief opponents were, in the order met, Lafayette, New York University, Penn, State, Mississippi College, Syracuse and Brown. Statistics for early season games with St. Lawrence, Hobart and Niagara were not reckoned.

Forward passes enabled the Maroon attack to eat up considerable distance. They hurled 97 in these major contests, while opponents tossed but 52 for a total of 586 yards. Twenty-four intercepted were completed, against seven for the opponents' sum. Only the 24 netted the Maroon 155 yards, against 14 for their rivals.

The total first downs 25 in number, and the most yards gained on rushes, 440 in number were made against Middlebury College, which made two first downs and gained 16 yards on rushes. The greatest number of Colgate forward passes completed were in the contest with Lafayette. The figures here were 10 against four.

Eight forwards completed against Penn State, however, netted 116 yards—5 more than in the Lafayette battle. Four lateral passes accounted for a gain of 32 yards against Lafayette, whose one completed lateral accounted for two yards.

Bowie Mutuels

For Friday, Nov. 25

Three Races	$ 83.90
Five Races	$132.80
Seven Races	$233.50

CUBS' STAR TAKES BRIDE

Joe Jerwa, defense ace of the Bruin Cubs, is joining the ranks of the benedicts in Montreal today. He planned to keep the news a secret but he had to beg time off from the club with the result that the facts leaked out. Another guy who thinks two can live as cheap as one.

JERWA TO JOIN BENEDICTS

In this corner Battling Joe Jerwa, bumping champion of the Pro-Arcy. In the corner Miss Haynes of Montreal. This fight will go in a finish, ladies and gentlemen.

Joe has gone and done it. He rather Joe is now doing it. The big Pole kept a deep secret as attempted to skip away with it even telling his brothers in arms the Pole Keri at a New York.

Simon Legree Bourbon stepped into the picture. Simon snapped the whip in his best Legreesh manner. Roared he "Slaves and serfs that you are, must you put me because the Canadiens did." Bread and water from now on. And report for practice every morning."

Summoning every artful resource, Sir Benedict hoarded the pin in his den at the Garden. With a catch in his throat—a sequel from Dutch Gainer—and a tear in his voice he pleaded and implored for his cause. But in vain. Inspired he pointed to the box office value of an intrepid valiant who wedded during the hockey season.

Simon Boughers's mouth watered "box office," quoth he.

"Take a day off," he muttered. But the gal is in Montreal, spluttered Joe. A strange feeling came over Buck. It was a sudden enlargement of the heart. With a grand gesture he pronounced "Take two days off. And an extra day for a honeymoon." Poor Joseph was overcome by this exhibition of unsuspected compassion.

Gail's caparisoned he hied himself to the North Station grabbed Mounting Montreal Express their fastest charger he crossed off blithely on his journey.

In case you don't know what this is all about, Joseph Jerwa, tall, young defense man of the Boston Cubs, is being married this morning to the comely Millie Haynes of Montreal. The wedding bells will peal forth at St. Cecilia's Church in the latter city.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

What with Greta Garbo in Paris, Henri DeGlane thinks he'd be crazy not to go home, too.

If HH help can to tell them apart, Henri's the one without the smoked glasses.

The Bronco of the Opera will be grateful too. Nobody will mistake him for a wrestler.

They asked Henri if he expected to find the home town entertaining. Paris" he said. It garter be."

TULANE IS HIT BY INFLUENZA

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 26 (INS)—Two games heavy with tradition headline today's program of gridiron activities in the Southland as the University of Georgia renewed its heavy football feud with Georgia Tech in one game while Louisiana State University's team encounters a Tulane aggregation. Both Baton Rouge school ranks have been virtually decimated by an influenza epidemic which has claimed among its victims the interpid Don Zimmerman, quarterback of the gridiron.

Was First Sacker for Indians

Indianapolis, Nov. 26 (AP)—Charles Carr, sporting goods manufacturer and former professional baseball player and manager died early today in Memphis, Tenn., members of his family here were informed.

Carr had played first base with the Cleveland and Washington American League clubs before coming to Indianapolis as manager in 1908 to win the American Association pennant.

SONNY MORELLI SIGN UP FOR FINISH GO

By RINGSIDE

Red hot news is popping from the wrestling game.

Gus Sonnenberg stepped into Paul Bowser's office and signed to meet Al Morelli in a 60-minute bout two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden on next Friday night.

On the holiday night Morelli gave Sonny a whale of a battle knocking the former champion through the ropes nine or ten times.

The Morelli supporters are confident that in a finish bout the former Boston College star will knock the old Dynamiter for a loop.

Al Sonny and Morelli signed Henri DeGlane yesterday and his office force a fond adieu. DeGlane sails for France today. He told Sonny he received a slight fracture of his collar bone when Nick Lutze bumped him off the canvas while trying to win with his famous double arm lock and arm screw back fall.

DeGlane says he doesn't intend to remain in France for the winter. He will return to America soon for further mat bouts.

Lutze has decided to pass up a proposed trip to the Pacific Coast and remain in Boston until he shapes up a new wrestling program.

$10,000 GOLF ON TOMORROW

Miami, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP)—The leading exponents of golf took last practice shots today in preparation for tomorrow's opening of the $10,000 Miami Biltmore open tournament.

Gene Sarazen United States and British open champion and defending champion in the richest tournament in the nation led the pack of Canada Cup honorbearers and amateurs as they ended their practice yesterday.

The tournament drew the high lights of the American golfing world with Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell and a score of others offering a potential challenge to the ability of Sarazen to repeat his feat of capturing first money.

13 JUVENILES IN BOWIE CLASSIC

Bowie Md. Nov. 26 (AP)—Illness or injuries have cut down the field of eligibles for the eleventh running of the $7500 added endurance handicap for 2-year-olds to such an extent that only 13 juvenile are ready for todays race. The distance was a mile and a sixteenth.

Named to go to the post are American Smile Cedetta Bright Shadow and Knights Gift. Mr. Khayam Brownie, G. B. Mazur, Stepsister, Wave On Ice Stefan, Character, Caesars Ghost and Easy Day.

The race was wide open with no top favorites or outstanding performer on the hall. Snowel, latest juvenile gain prominence by winning the Pimlico Futurity was injured in that race when kicked by another horse.

McCoy in Triangle---Shots Follow Note

Kid McCoy's colorful life story tells of his leaving a good home to run away to sea. The Kid fights up and wins wealth and fame in big ring careers. He battles Tommy Ryan, Peter Maher, Joe Choynski and many other famed engagers, but finally loses to Jim Corbett.

By KID McCOY

(As told to Lee J. Smith)

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CHAPTER XXXI

It was shortly after my retirement from the ring when I had my cafe at Broadway and Broadway that I became the center of a Broadway adventure more theatrical than the average.

A beautiful girl who looked about 18 but who said she was 19 came to me and said that she wanted to talk to me privately. I took her into the office of the cafe and she said:

"Mr. McCoy, I've been told that you're good hearted, and help people in trouble, and that you can be trusted."

She was terribly upset and I told her to go ahead with her story. She was going by the name of Mary Hall and was the only daughter of a very wealthy man in Pittsburgh.

She had become involved with a young man whose weakness was bad checks and when private detectives had been employed by her father to find the forger her father's name to checks totaling $35,000 to make good the bad checks that her sweetheart had passed.

Now they were both fugitives in New York and she wanted to know what she should do.

"Don't Talk"

I gave her the only advice I believe in to be sound in most emergencies of that kind—DON'T TALK! I impressed it on her that if detectives got hold of her to say nothing.

Mary clung to me as to a big brother and became something of a problem.

One evening she started boohard me with more room in the Vendome Hotel.

I wrote back in her that I was sorry business prevented me from seeing her.

That night I had dinner with Estelle—this was before our marriage. Poor Mary after trying desperately to see me, was met by her lover, who took her for a long ride through Central Park. In the back her handbag fell open and out tumbled her letters to me.

That convinced the young man that Mary had given me her affections. He took her out of the car, gave her a push and a good distance, turned and shot her twice.

Girl Near Death

One bullet narrowly missed her heart and how she got survived is a puzzle. The man fled and the hack driver took Mary to a hospital. In the hospital she followed my advice implicitly and New York reporters had an entrancing mystery in which I was prominently involved.

How lucky for me that Estelle knew where I was that evening! Before the discussion of the love letters, to me and me alone, was in the headlines next morning. Naturally I was being sought for questioning.

Mary Hall was near to death for some time and when she got better I gave word to her that a man and woman whom she was to recognize as her uncle and aunt would call on her.

Mind you, not a word of scandal had reached her family, and her parents, however much they suffered on account of her, were spared the knowledge that she was shot and were kept out of the mess I never saw Mary again.

The year after Alice and I married my father-in-law, W. S. Valentine made us a proposition.

Goes to Honduras

I was to go to Honduras and look after his interests, including mine, and if I liked the place I would remain as manager of the mine.

I agreed and crossed the Gulf of Mexico, again landing at Puerto Barrios, in Guatemala, the most desolate spot I had ever been in.

I planned to cross Guatemala to the Pacific Coast and enter Honduras from that side. Then I unfortunately met Fred Mast, steamer I was to catch was two weeks behind, which led me to spend a week in Porto Barrios before going to Porto Cortez.

The stay in Porto Cortez took from me the last of my finances, installed fever in me, in stirred it up in Central America.

Alice and her mother had gone to Paris, so I [illegible]

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Although the fans will give Manager Cy Denenney and Bill Touhey, two ex-Bruins, a hearty welcome at the Boston Garden tonight, Cooney Weiland will be most enthusiastically received. Cooney has left these parts but the fans still remember that he set up an all time scoring record while with the Bruins during the 1929-30 season, when he made 43 goals and was credited with 20 assists.

Cy Denenney was a member of three of the eight Ottawa Stanley Cup teams and in his days rated as the craftiest left winger in the league. Cy had a "sinker" shot which baffled the best goalies, even when they knew it was coming and all set for the rise. Cy received his first managerial experience under Art Ross.

Nels Stewart was the "pet hate" of the Boston fans for years, but now that he has exchanged that maroon jersey with the big, white "M" for a Bruin uniform, he is rapidly becoming one of the most popular Bossmen. It is a treat to watch Stewart's mannerism into a scoring position, a department of hockey in which he has no peer.

Few players have ever registered with the local hockey public as quickly as Percy O'Neil of the Bruin Cubs. Although his name may have started him on his way to popularity, Peggy has shown a splendid ability to warrant the glory he is basking in, and he should be a real box office attraction before the end of the season.

Perhaps he felt that there was a jinx following him from amateur hockey. Col. John S. Hammond blocked a deal which would have sent Percy to the Philadelphia against Quebec, as Dave Kerr, the Arrows' regular goal minder, has been recalled by Maroons.

Manager George "Buck" Boucher is in Ottawa for a few days. During his absence Art Ross will handle the Bruin Cubs.

Since he left his home in Ottawa years ago to join the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, Hib Milks has changed many different uniforms. He was one of the cleverest forwards in the game but he wasted most of his career with weak clubs and therefore never came into his own as a star.

Although Myles Lane has only been practicing with the Cubs for a week, he is in fine condition and rounding into form for the defense. Lane is a fine hockey player and will reap benefits from Eddie Dewey's coaching this year. Powers took a special interest in Lane last season and predicted a bright future for the former Dartmouth star.

Yip Foster, the quiet defense man, is the only Bruin Cub who was with the club at this time last year. You either saw the whole with the Cubs or out

SKIPPY—Precaution

By PERCY CROSBY

YESSIR, EVERYDAY I EAT ENOUGH AT NOON TO MAKE UP FOR TWO MEALS
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
OH, JUST IN CASE I GET SENT TO BED WITHOUT ANY SUPPER
11-26
Peggy — Crosby, Consol Britain rights reserved. © 1926, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Three Women

By Faith Baldwin

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Mrs. Louisa Lennox Sheldon . . . first of the THREE WOMEN, a wealthy New York widow . . . idolizes her son, Lennox, just graduated from Columbia. She planned two years in advance to marry him to some healthy, well-bred, not clever, and docile girl after she found quite evidence on his dress clothes that he had been at a studio party which included what she considered "improper female companions." She arranged for Elizabeth Howland, daughter of, her sister-in-law, to come to New York city and become Mrs. Sheldon's companion. At first Lennox did not take to Elizabeth, but, after many months, he began to realize that the quiet, studious girl was of his own poetry-loving type and, returning from a European tour, he suddenly tells her it loves her. The engagement is announced.

NOW CONTINUE

Lennox and Elizabeth were not consulted as to their plans. They were to be married, Louisa decided, in the late spring, or, in early June at church, and come home to receive at Washington sq. Then they would go away for a little trip. On their return they would make their home with Louisa. This plan passed without comment. Lennox Sheldon drew a nominal salary from the business, an allowance from his mother, George Sheldon's will, made before Lennox was born left all of which he was possessed to his wife. It had never occurred to him to change it, after the boy's birth. There was a covering clause in it, in which Sheldon set forth that he was cognizant that children might be born to him, in which event he trusted his wife to provide for them.

NOT SURPRISED

Elizabeth had wished, but not audibly, to be married from her own home, Louisa, in her planning, anticipated this. She remarked merely that it would be simpler in every way for the wedding to take place in New York, that as Elizabeth had been a member of the Sheldon household for sometime there would be nothing unusual in the arrangement. Ella and the girls would come on, of course. There was plenty of room, and they could be put up for several days quite comfortably. Louisa would give the trousseau.

Elizabeth's mother and sisters had written. It seemed to Elizabeth that they were curiously unastonished that such a miracle should have befallen her. Yet they wrote lovingly to the verge of sentimentality and she read their letters of admonition and affectionate rejoicing with such unconcealed tears that Louisa, watching her, thought her far too emotional. And she knew a moment—not the first—of misgiving.

Louisa knew other moments, marking how nervous and almost spectacularly handsome Lennox grew as the weeks went by, how in Elizabeth's hand, so thin that the ring must be returned to Tiffany's and made smaller, lest she lose it, Louisa thought—calf love—and resigned herself to the position of involuntary spectator until late spring—and after . . .

Once, however, in early winter, she turned on the stair, after bidding them good night, and surprised them there at the foot of the long flight, moveless and embraced. She let her teeth and went on up to her room, having made no sign that she had seen.

Arriving she closed the door, and sat down in a straight-back chair and looked unseeingly ahead of her. She was trembling, she did not know it. She said to herself, marshaling her thoughts to order: "I think the child should go home for a time, until perhaps a week or so before the wedding. Ella will want her, she wishes to go."

CONGRATULATED HIMSELF

Louisa congratulated herself upon this kindly thought and spoke to Elizabeth the next morning.

"I have heard from your mother," she said, truthfully enough, "and she feels that you should be with her for a little time before your marriage. It is eight months since your last brief visit to her and I find it quite fitting that you should return for a while."

Elizabeth nodded, flushed with pleasure. She wanted to go, wanted to be held in her mother's meager loving arms, wanted to cry and laugh with her sisters, wanted to talk about Lennox. She had tried to talk about Lennox to his own mother, she had asked so many tremulous questions. What kind of a baby had he been? What had he looked like as a small boy? Didn't Cousin Louisa think him the handsomest, cleverest——? But Louisa had not proved responsive nor encouraging. She had answered laconically. A healthy baby, a good little boy, growing she trusted, into a fine, upright man who would walk righteously, etc., etc.

When the plan for Elizabeth's departure was told Lennox, he looked blank. Go home? For months? Be absent from this house which he had come to love, since she entered it?

But his mother argued his protests, smiling a little disdainfully. She made him appear ridiculous, a schoolboy.

"It will not be for long," she reminded him, practically. "Elizabeth is entitled to a little time with her daughter."

Still he could not grasp it.

"Do you really want to go?" he asked Elizabeth, during one of their rare moments alone.

COULDN'T TELL HIM

"And leave me?" he inquired, incredulous.

"No—but——"

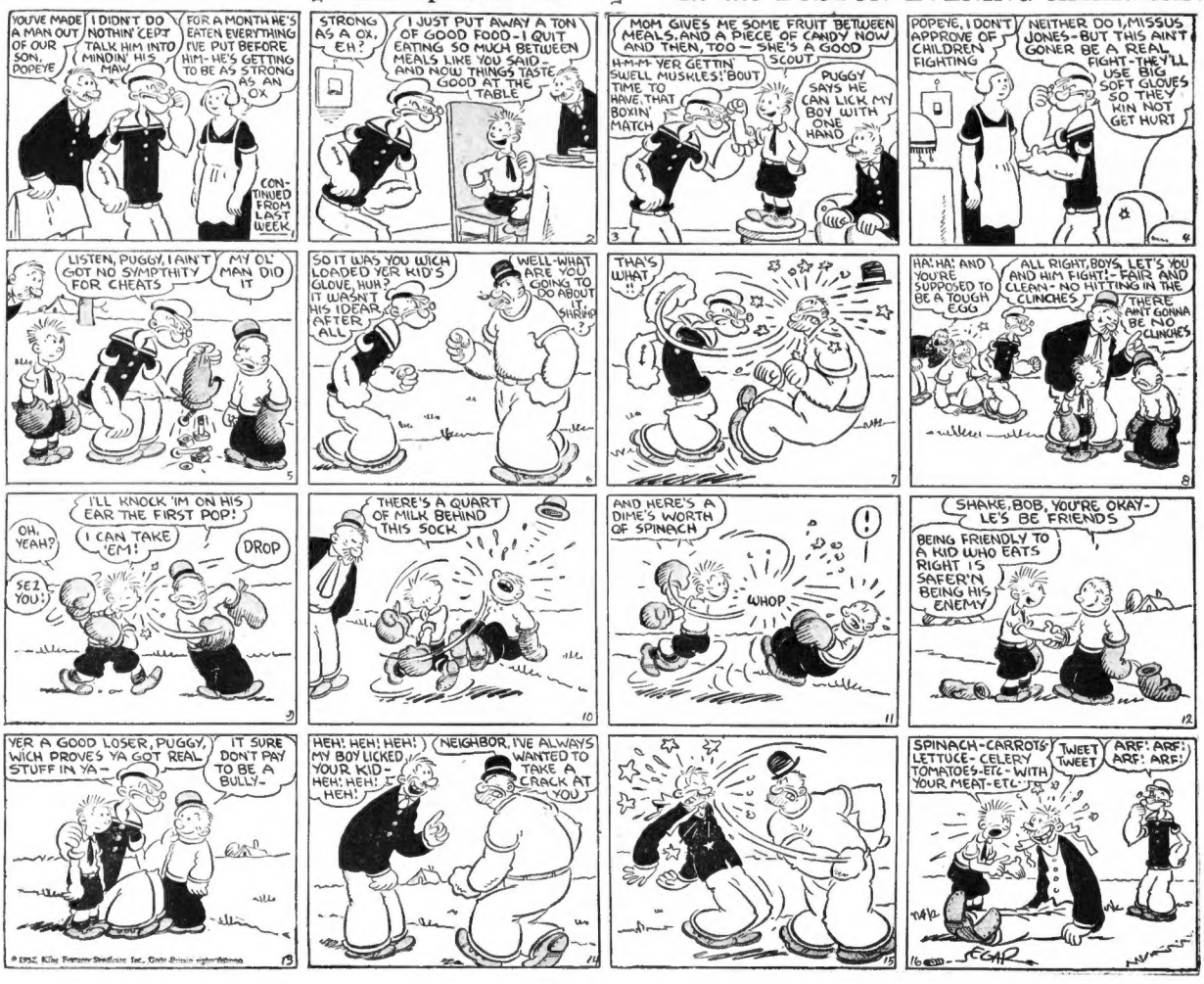
She couldn't say. She couldn't tell him that she did want to leave him, for a little while; that she wanted to be away from the enchantment of his presence which was with her in his house even when he was not, wanted to sort out her emotions, as it were, look

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

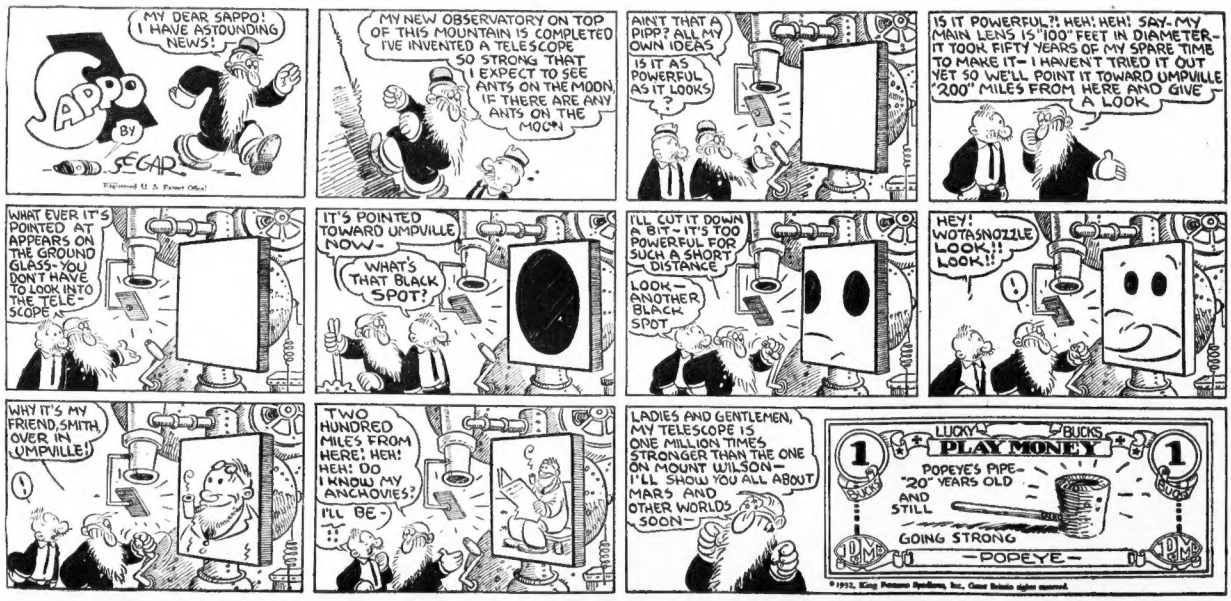
POPEYE

Jones Boy Protege Has Spinach 'Jolt'

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


YOU'VE MADE A MAN OUT OF OUR SON, POPEYE
I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN' 'CEPT TALK HIM INTO MINDIN' HIS MAW
FOR A MONTH HE'S EATEN EVERYTHING I'VE PUT BEFORE HIM—HE'S GETTING TO BE AS STRONG AS AN OX
CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK
STRONG AS A OX, EH?
I JUST PUT AWAY A TON OF GOOD FOOD—I QUIT EATING SO MUCH BETWEEN MEALS LIKE YOU SAID—AND NOW THINGS TASTE GOOD AT THE TABLE
MOM GIVES ME SOME FRUIT BETWEEN MEALS AND A PIECE OF CANDY NOW AND THEN, TOO—SHE'S A GOOD SCOUT
H-M-M YER GETTIN SWELL MUSKLES! 'BOUT TIME TO HAVE THAT BOXIN' MATCH
PUGGY SAYS HE CAN LICK MY BOY WITH ONE HAND
POPEYE, I DON'T APPROVE OF CHILDREN FIGHTING
NEITHER DO I, MISSUS JONES—BUT THIS AIN'T GONER BE A REAL FIGHT—THEY'LL USE BIG SOFT GLOVES SO THEY KIN NOT GET HURT
LISTEN, PUGGY, I AIN'T GOT NO SYMPTHITY FOR CHEATS
MY OL' MAN DID IT
SO IT WAS YOU WICH LOADED YER KID'S GLOVE, HUH? IT WASN'T HIS IDEAR, AFTER ALL
WELL—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT, SHRIMP?
THA'S WHAT, !!
HA! HA! AND YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE A TOUGH EGG
ALL RIGHT, BOYS, LET'S YOU AND HIM FIGHT!—FAIR AND CLEAN—NO HITTING IN THE CLINCHES
THERE AIN'T GONNA BE NO CLINCHES
OH, YEAH?
I CAN TAKE 'EM!
DROP
SEZ YOU!
I'LL KNOCK 'IM ON HIS EAR THE FIRST POP!
THERE'S A QUART OF MILK BEHIND THIS SOCK
AND HERE'S A DIME'S WORTH OF SPINACH
WHOP
SHAKE, BOB, YOU'RE OKAY—LE'S BE FRIENDS
BEING FRIENDLY TO A KID WHO EATS RIGHT IS SAFER'N BEING HIS ENEMY
YER A GOOD LOSER, PUGGY, WICH PROVE'S YA GOT REAL STUFF IN YA—
IT SURE DON'T PAY TO BE A BULLY—
HEH! HEH! HEH! MY BOY LICKED YOUR KID—HEH! HEH! HEH!
NEIGHBOR, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO TAKE A CRACK AT YOU
SPINACH—CARROTS—LETTUCE—CELERY TOMATOES—ETC.—WITH YOUR MEAT—ETC.
TWEET TWEET
ARF! ARF! ARF! ARF!
SEGAR

There Will Be No More Secrecy Within a 200-Mile Radius of the Professor's New Telescope Invention


MY DEAR SAPPO! I HAVE ASTOUNDING NEWS!
SAPPO BY SEGAR
MY NEW OBSERVATORY ON TOP OF THIS MOUNTAIN IS COMPLETED I'VE INVENTED A TELESCOPE SO STRONG THAT I EXPECT TO SEE ANTS ON THE MOON. IF THERE ARE ANY ANTS ON THE MOON
AIN'T THAT A PIPP? ALL MY OWN IDEAS
IS IT AS POWERFUL AS IT LOOKS?
IS IT POWERFUL?! HEH! HEH! SAY—MY MAIN LENS IS "100" FEET IN DIAMETER—IT TOOK FIFTY YEARS OF MY SPARE TIME TO MAKE IT—I HAVEN'T TRIED IT OUT YET SO WE'LL POINT IT TOWARD UMPVILLE "200" MILES FROM HERE AND GIVE A LOOK
WHAT EVER IT'S POINTED AT APPEARS ON THE GROUND GLASS—YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOOK INTO THE TELESCOPE
IT'S POINTED TOWARD UMPVILLE NOW—
WHAT'S THAT BLACK SPOT?
I'LL CUT IT DOWN A BIT—IT'S TOO POWERFUL FOR SUCH A SHORT DISTANCE
LOOK—ANOTHER BLACK SPOT
HEY! WOTASNOZZLE LOOK!! LOOK!!
WHY IT'S MY FRIEND, SMITH OVER IN UMPVILLE!
TWO HUNDRED MILES FROM HERE! HEH! HEH! DO I KNOW MY ANCHOVIES? I'LL BE—
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MY TELESCOPE IS ONE MILLION TIMES STRONGER THAN THE ONE ON MOUNT WILSON—I'LL SHOW YOU ALL ABOUT MARS AND OTHER WORLDS SOON—
LUCKY BUCKS
PLAY MONEY
POPEYE'S PIPE—"20" YEARS OLD AND STILL GOING STRONG
—POPEYE—

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

President Pritchett, Carnegie Foundation, advocates horse racing as a substitute for intercollegiate football.

And after the season, prominent alumni would have to give the horses jobs pulling bonds.

* * *

At that, customers who buy bonds wouldn't notice being kicked by a horse.

* * *

The fraternity system, too, would be simplified. It wouldn't cost the brothers so much to rush a horse. Oats are cheaper than gin.

* * *

Another cause of marital friction is she who is skeptical of fiction.

* * *

"LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT"

(Interview)

"I will make no more pictures after 'Call Her Savage,' but will retire to write my life story."—Clara Bow.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Q.—Who wrote "Baron Munchausen"? Curious.

Ans.—All I can say is that your insinuation does not even ruffle me. In fact, I do not even know the Baron's address.—Aunt ("From the Shoulder") Bella.

* * *

YE EDITOR SPREADS A LITTLE SUNSHINE

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Those who don't care much about eating often undermine their bodily resistance by undernutrition paving the way to early death. Those who like to eat, on the other hand, are likely to kill themselves stuffing.

* * *

"As I see it," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "our country is usually stranded somewhere between the will of the people and the won't of the office-holders."

* * *

"My burr friend," lisps Moronia, the office problem child, "may not be much of a musician, but he knows his bars and flats."

And then she takes a firm grip with her teeth and swings far, far out over the audience.

* * *

OMIGOSH!

(United Press)

BLYTHE, Cal.—Mrs. Anastacio Rodriguez, 24, gave birth to her fourteenth child this week.

* * *

Genteel racket—

"Will positively not be shown at any other theater in this city."

CONUNDRUM

Why doth the busy lawyer,
With innocent belief,
Turn out a wordy document
Full 30 pages in extent
And label it a brief?

Garth Bentley.

* * *

Now that the election is over, national leaders are urging a non partisan campaign to get everybody to be optimistic.

The logical man is put in charge of the campaign is Everett Saunders.

* * *

TRADE SECRET

(News Item)

"Walter Colburn, of Boston, has won three Funniest-Story-I-Ever-Heard contests with the following: 'So you and your father know everything? Well, what's the capital of Africa?' Oh, that's one of the things my father knows.'"

* * *

Adam Scotflaw's Djournal

Abroad late, so plucketh off my shoon, and tip toe to couche, where lye neath converlet, and anon hear my wyfe in dudgeon pace of the floor, and ope door and pyer into the night an hundred times whilst I make not a peep, and when she at last holten the door (muttering anon) I laugh out like an horse

* * *

A gal who's slightly unrefined is seldom snubbed and often dined.

* * *

A guy who starts
My hair to greying
Says: "But all that
Goes without saying."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Go ahead and hit me. You wife beater.

* * *

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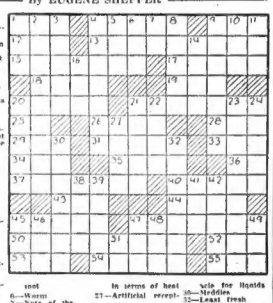
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Skillful
6—Plural of "this"
9—Winged part
13—Portuguese coin
15—Western American plant
16—Inveighs
17—Fatigued
18—Dusk
19—Period of time
20—Boils slowly
21—Graduated glass tube
24—Correlative of either
26—American Revolutionary patriot
28—Make a mistake
29—Mammal capable of true flight
31—Associates as an equal
32—Sixth in the middle
34—Greek letter
35—Cozy retreat
36—Depart
37—Spoken observations
40—Species of poplar
43—Pastry
44—Garden
46—Native of Sweden
47—State of being free from harmful organisms
50—Tenets contrary to received opinions
52—Covering for the head
53—Beast of burden
54—Small piece of paper
55—Sense

VERTICAL

1—Part of "to be"
2—Pekin
3—Designating
4—Autumnal crossbar over a door
5—Jump on one foot
6—Worm
7—Note of the musical scale
8—Go in
9—Bargain with
10—Sheltered side
11—Find the sum
14—Very slender rod of metal
16—Uncooked
17—Conquer
21—Indicate with the toes
22—Tillers
25—Actor in serious parts
24—Work measured in terms of heat
27—Artificial receptacle for liquids
30—Meddles
32—Least fresh
38—Opera by Verdi
39—Blameless
41—Horse dipped in paint
42—Title of rank in Turkey
45—Mineral spring
46—Existed
47—Shopping tool
48—Observe
49—Pig pen
51—Exclamation

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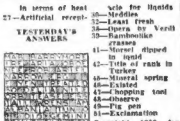
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



WRIGLEY'S
FASCINATING FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
M-189

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BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

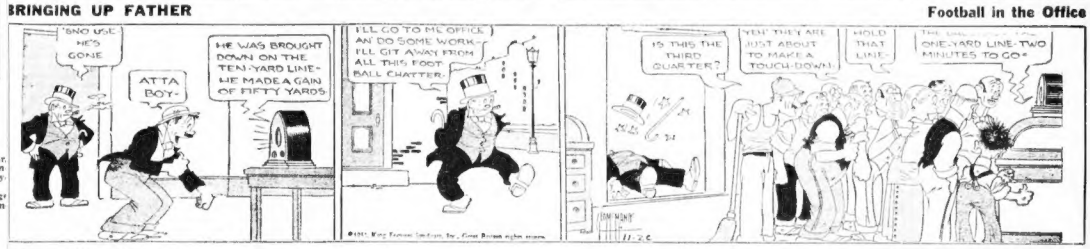
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Clinging Vine"

HEH! HEH! SHE'LL JAMP KING BLOZO OUT OF HIS THRONE EASY— OUR PLOT CAN'T FAIL BECAUSE NOBODY KNOWS
WHO'S UNDER MY DESK?!
SPEAK!
KA CHOO!
TIS I, THE CAT ME-YOW
WHAT ARE YOU DOING UNDER MY DESK?
I'M NOT UNDER YOUR DESK, I MEAN, WHAT WERE YOU DOING?
NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS YOU OLD
WHAT!
AW, DON'T GET EXCITED—I WAS JUST TRYING TO GET RID OF MY INFERIORITY COMPLEX
GWAN—LEAVE THE ROOM! WHAT ARE YOU HANGING AROUND FOR?

BRINGING UP FATHER

Football in the Office


'SNO USE HE'S GONE
ATTA BOY-
HE WAS BROUGHT DOWN ON THE TEN-YARD LINE- HE MADE A GAIN OF FIFTY YARDS
I'LL GO TO ME OFFICE AN DO SOME WORK. I'LL GIT AWAY FROM ALL THIS FOOT-BALL CHATTER.
IS THIS THE THIRD QUARTER?
YEH! THEY ARE JUST ABOUT TO MAKE A TOUCH-DOWN!
HOLD THAT LINE!
ONE-YARD LINE-TWO MINUTES TO GO!

OLLY AND HER PALS

Enough Is Sufficient

YUMMY! THREE TIMES A DAY GITS PUTTY DAWGGONE MONOTONOUS LUNK!
YOU'RE TELLING ME!
YISTERDAY AN' TDAY WE HAD TURKEY HASH RED BREAKFAST CROQUETTES FER LUNCH, AN' SOUP FER SUPPER!
AN' THEY'S ENOUGH LEFT OVER FER T'MORROW. PLAGUE TAKE IT!
STILL IT COULD BE A HEAP SIGHT WORSE!
HOW SO STUPE?
THANK HEAVENS OUR NATIONAL TID-BIT AIN'T OSTRICH!
C.S. 11-26

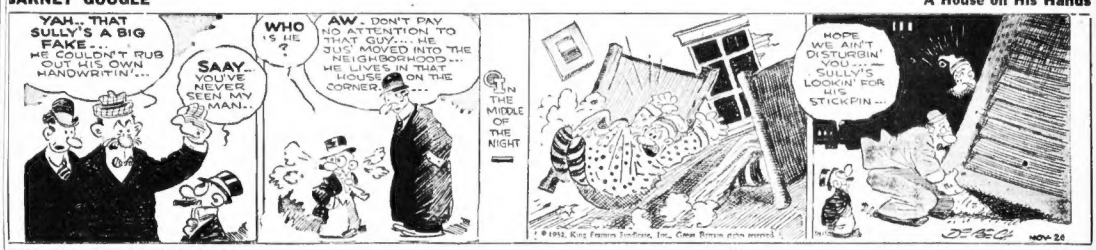
ITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Helping Hand

LOOK, ZERO—HERE'S ANOTHER LUNCH ROOM—MAYBE THEY'LL NEED A GOOD PEERFESSIONAL DISH-WASHER
LAWSON'S LUNCH
OPEN ALL NIGHT
STEP ON THE GAS, YOU OLD FOSSIL—I ONLY HIRED YOU OUT OF CHARITY—IF YOU CAN'T WASH THE DISHES—I'LL GET SOMEONE WHO WILL!
I'LL HURRY, SIR—I'LL BE RUSHEN SIR
HONEST, MISTER—I'M A PERFESSIONAL DISH-WASHER—AN' I'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU KETCH UP WITH YOUR WORK
I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU MY CHILD—YOU'VE SAVED MY JOB
FORGET IT—YOU KNOW, I AIN'T WORKED AT DISH-WASHING FOR FOR A LONG TIME—AN' I'M AWFUL GLAD TO HAVE A CHANCE TO PRACTISE A LITTLE

BARNEY GOOGLE

A House on His Hands


YAH... THAT SULLY'S A BIG FAKE... HE COULDN'T RUB OUT HIS OWN HANDWRITIN'...
SAAY— YOU'VE NEVER SEEN MY MAN...
WHO IS HE?
AW— DON'T PAY NO ATTENTION TO THAT GUY... HE JUS' MOVED INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD... HE LIVES IN THAT HOUSE ON THE CORNER.
IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT
HOPE WE AIN'T DISTURBIN' YOU... SULLY'S LOOKIN' FOR HIS STICKPIN...

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Dinner Is Served

AW—GEE— THAT WAS CRUEL OF HER TO KILL THAT POOR LITTLE ELAND!
GUESS YOU CAN'T BLAME HER, THOUGH— ANIMALS HAVE TO EAT, TOO, TO LIVE?
OBOY— DOES THIS SMELL GOOD?! LUCKY THING I KNEW HOW TO START A FIRE WITHOUT MATCHES!
GEE— PANNY AND HIS MOM ARE TEARING INTO THAT POOR ANIMAL LIKE THEY'VE NEVER HAD ANYTHING TO EAT BEFORE! UM—YUM— BUT THIS SURE IS GOOD!
WILL TIM GET BACK SAFELY TO HIS PALS, SOLID AND ROY? STRANGE THINGS ARE ABOUT TO HAPPEN! WATCH CLOSELY!!

KRAZY KAT

You Can't Keep a Good Man Down

WHAT GOOD DID IT DO NARCISSUS TO LOOK INTO THAT POND AND SEE HOW GOOD-LOOKING HE WAS ?
YES, WOT GOOD ? - NO GOOD !
ALL HE DID WAS TO FALL IN AND DROWN
YES, AN AFTA ONE IS DROWNDED, WOT GOOD IS GOOD LOOKS ?
WELL, IT'LL TEACH HOMELY MUGS NOT TO LOOK INTO PONDS NO MORE
IT WILL BE A LESSIN TO THEM
SWIMMING SCHOOL
DIPLOMA

PAGE FOR WOMEN

—Edited by MARGARET MATSON—

Girl Gives Canny Advice How to Be "The Ideal Secretary"

By MARGUERITE MOORS MARSHALL

HERE'S A LINE worth remembering, girls!

It is the canny advice of Miss Mary Wiechelman of Cincinnati, Who has been voted the "ideal secretary"

By the Alpha Iota Sorority of Business Women.

"The ideal secretary," says wise Miss Wiechelman,
"Must have the knack of saying the right thing at the right time
And she must know when not to say anything at all."
Miss Wiechelman undoubtedly knows when.
But since she doesn't "say when"
We'll say it for her.
First call for silence from the ideal secretary
Comes when the boss confides to her
That his wife doesn't understand him.

The Boss' Wife

What CAN a secretary say to that?
If she agrees, too enthusiastically and sympathetically,
She's just asking for trouble!
If she disagrees
And says aloud what many a shrewd secretary thinks—
Namely, that her boss wife understands him TOO WELL for his own vanity—
Then the secretary becomes as faithless as the wife.
And, unlike the wife, SHE can be fired!
Another occasion when the ideal secretary says nothing
Is Monday morning, when the golf list
Describes every hole in every round he's played over the week-end.
If the secretary spoke her thoughts
She'd exclaim, "Oh, shut up about your old game
And let me get at this mail!"
Obviously, she can't so indulge herself.

Yet if she gives the boss an inch
In the way of hypocritical admiration for his golfing prowess,
The old fool will talk all day!
Her safety lies in smiling silence
And a wandering mind, the first line of defense against all bores.
Still more eloquent speechlessness is the ideal secretary's
When the boss begins telling her What he's had to eat.
This wind-glutton, who gloats
Over all the food he's gobbled in the past,
Is almost more than any secretary can bear.
But let her be calm—
Let her preserve her soul in silence—
Jobs are hard to get these days!
She must also recognize

Passes It Along

That "when not to say anything at all"
Is when the boss bawls her out
Simply because HIS boss bawled HIM out
And he has to pass along his grouch—
Or perhaps because his last shipment of Scotch was terrible
And he has a hangover headache.
In short, the ideal secretary's ideal desk motto
Is the line followed by B'rer Rabbit:
"Lay low and say nuffin."
And the only consolation to offer her
Is that learning "when not to say anything at all"
Is the best possible training
For successful married life!

Today's Pattern

Dictate of Fashion Is Now Simplicity

By MARIAN MARTIN

WHEN FASHION dictates simplicity worn sophistication, you'll do well to select one model like this sketched. Pointed seamings of the bodice and skirt create a slimming effect and the soft cowl neckline together with the gauntlet puffed sleeves add chic up-to-the-minute note. We suggest satin in one of the very new shades . . . or one of the crepey silks would be just as smart.

Pattern 9316 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the Marian Martin Pattern Catalogue. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the winter season's afternoon, evening, sports and home frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. Send for your copy. Price of catalogue, fifteen cents. Catalogue and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

PATTERN 9316

Etiquette

It Is Proper to Call Her 'Aunt Mary'

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have recently married a man who divorced his wife, and who has a little daughter 7 years of age. I am 35 and have a boy in a military school. I have always wanted a little daughter of my own, and as I will never have a daughter of my own, I would like to gain this sweet little girl's affection, yet I find myself bewildered. I don't want to be selfish. We have her at our home weekends. We have had her out twice so far. The first time she was shy and acted very rude (this, however, was not due to the child herself).

Last week she was entirely different; she was so sweet and nice and seemed to enjoy being with us.

What name should she call me by under these circumstances?

READER.

To my mind, there is no better or easier form of name, under these circumstances than the use of Aunt with the first name . . . Aunt Mary. She certainly can't and shouldn't call you "Mother," and for her to call you Mrs. Graham is fairly inappropriate. So the form that I suggest seems to get around the question very well.

Invitation

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My husband is an officer in his lodge and I would like to have the wives of the other officers to luncheon and bridge at a hotel.

As I do not know any one of these ladies as well as others, I wonder if you would tell me the correct way to extend such an invitation? M.

The most charming way of extending this invitation would be, I think, to write notes. Something like this:

Dear Mrs. Atwater—I am inviting the wives of the officers of the . . . Lodge to luncheon and bridge on Friday, the 1st of December, in the . . . Room of the . . . Hotel, at 1 o'clock. It would make me very happy if you will come. Do say yes.

Friendly greetings and the anticipation of greeting you on the 1st.

Cordially,

MARTHA GRAHAM MARTIN.

Write to Him

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am just in receipt of a card announcing the engagement of a young man with whom I "kept company" for about a year and a half, and to whom I was informally engaged before we broke up about a year ago. We parted good friends and I have had a call from him once since we saw each other last. How formal or informal must my reply be, if any, and to whom should I address it? I know the young man's address, but I do not know the young lady's address. No addresses are given in the announcement which is just a card, handwritten. C.

Your attitude about this announcement is so fine and friendly and so just-what-it-should-be, that I do hope that you will write the young man a note of congratulations and good wishes. This is the thing to do, and I am sure that he will appreciate your mannerliness and graciousness and friendliness.

Grooming

How to Preserve Smooth Skin

IT'S NOT only the creamy application that keeps the skin smooth, but the friction necessary for its application. Fear of causing wrinkles keeps many a woman from doing justice to her face. By starting at the chin, putting on the emollient with little pats that gradually work upward to the forehead there is no danger of pushing flesh into folds. Finish with a brisk spanking with the palms of the hands and a hammering with finger ends.

Whistling a Remedy

WHISTLING is recommended as a remedy for parenthesis lines from nostrils to lip corners. They disappear when the mouths goes into pu-ker. Local treatment consists of anointing with a heavy massage cream, placing first finger at the top of the line, thumb at the lower end, creeping with the thumb doing quick nips while the finger remains stationary. Afterwards, while the cream remains on the skin, friction with an he cube, rubbing crosswise of the line. Do all this at night. Every morning bathe the face with cold water, dry with gentle pats, lave with witch hazel.

Care for Scalp

HEALTHY HAIR depends upon scalp health. The scalp should be free of dandruff, soft to the touch, movable. The finger wave has been the direct cause of neglect of the scalp because it won't stand being disheveled. But the night before the shampoo there can be a rousing massage, friction with hot oil, hair brushing—all of which will give to the hair vitality and healthy luster.

More Soap and Water

THE MORE SOAP and hot water used on the skin that is polka-dotted with blackheads, the better. Shaving soap is good, it can be rubbed in with the finger tips. Then slap on hot moist compresses.

Do Some Hiking

GET INTO the walker's parade every day. Walking brings legs to normal, increasing the size of thin ones by strengthening and developing muscles; decreases fatted calves by working off excess fat cells. Point toes straight ahead, hold the back bone tall, chest high and hum a marching tune so that the step will be rhythmic.

Marry Go Round

Sympathetic Ears in Family Wanted

By HELEN ROWLAND

A BELOVED ENGLISH novelist has called "the other woman" Mrs. Mantrap.

* * *

Helen Rowland

And, as in the old picture days when the government used to send out agents to teach settlers how to fight fire with fire, similarly Mrs. Mantrap is to be fought with her own weapons. The lady who wears the wedding ring must not be caught down at the heel, and she must always be interested and interesting to husband.

* * *

You remember that old picture that helped to make the fame of C. D. Gibson? Of group of people listening enthralled to a man talking, only one looked bored to tears. The line under the picture read: "Find the woman whose husband is telling the story."

* * *

One of the crying needs of domestic life is for EARS—sympathetic ears, into which a man can pour his hopes, ambitions, joys, sorrows; yes, and even the bad luck he has met with down town.

* * *

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Whenever I used to talk to my wife about our money affairs, she always cried as if I were reading some sort of a police specification. She just wasn't there. Things went from bad to worse, and I told her we'd have to cut down to face economic conditions. She said: "That's your job. I keep the house, attend to the children, even to making their clothes, and it's up to you to provide."

* * *

Some of the providing that I managed belonged to the firm. My father has made good the shortages, and I am allowed to resign owing to a good previous record, but everyone seem- to be done with me. I am just writing this to get the horror off my chest, as you don't happen to know me.

* * *

There isn't much of an answer that can be written to such a letter. It's too much like locking the stable door after the horse has gone.

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Sketched in Paris

The Mirande suit, at left, is made of corduroy, in the soft tone of beaver fur. The beaver collar crosses at the waistline and fastens to the jacket belt.

Brown's Success in Winter May Hold Into the Spring

BY CABLE FROM THE PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Nov. 26—Brown is not only a successful midwinter color in Paris, but it is already being forecast as a fashionable color for spring. Brown with black, brown with orange, brown with red —these are the four color combinations seen everywhere in Paris right now and which are listed as spring colors as well.

Brown with orange is the combination used by Fauvety to make the dress-and-sweater ensemble sketched at the right in today's illustration. The dress itself is made in solid brown, with no touch of color contrast. There is a repeated use of the elongated triangle as incrustations to give fullness to the top of the long sleeves and to obtain the fitted line about the hips. The orange coloring—vivid and bright—is concentrated in the knit-and pullover sweater, knitted in loose wide stitches of coarse ribs. The belt of brown, with incrusted diamond of orange, is knitted.

Brown, in the soft, light tone of beaver fur, is the color of the Mirande suit. It is made of one of the new corduroys—a fabric whose coarse ribbing give it a sturdy look, but whose weave is as soft as any velvet. Self fabric, cut crosswise, makes incrusted bands edging the inverted plait at the center-front of the skirt and inserted at the sides of the jacket to give the illusion of a slenderized line. The beaver collar is attached about the neckline of the jacket, hanging loose below and crossing at the waistline, where it fastens, via buttons and buttonholes, to the jacket belt.

Martha Lee's Chat

Baked Beans and Brown Bread

By MARTHA LEE

SINCE WE'RE LIVING up to New England Thanksgiving traditions this week, why not be consistent and wind up with a grand New England baked bean and brown bread supper Saturday night?

Beans, brown bread, pieralili and dessert was considered hale and hearty enough for a Saturday night supper without any frills, but today many people serve grilled frankfurts, hamburg cakes or even steak with their beans.

As for the brown bread, a coffee can answers beautifully for a steamer, and when you turn the brown bread out piping hot and delicious don't spoil it by cutting it with a knife. Instead take a piece of white string, put it around the loaf within an inch of the top, cross the ends and pull, and you have a perfect slice. Repeat this until you have as many slices as you wish.

Boston Baked Beans

Pick over one quart of pea beans. Cover with cold water and soak overnight. In the morning drain off the water, put on fresh water and heat slowly just below boiling point. Simmer until the skins burst (take a few beans on the tip of your spoon and blow on them—the skin will burst if they are sufficiently cooked). Drain the beans, save the rind of ¾ pound of salt pork, slice off ¼ inch slice and put in the bottom of the bean pot. Now half fill the bean pot with the beans and then put in remaining pork which has had gashes cut in it one inch deep and one-half inch thick. Add more beans, leaving just the top of the rind of the pork showing. Now mix together 1 tbsp. salt, 1 tbsp. molasses, 3 tbsps. sugar and 1 cup boiling water. Pour this mixture over the beans and then add enough more boiling water to just cover them. Cover the bean pot and bake slowly six or eight hours in a moderate oven. Uncover them the last hour of cooking. Add just enough water to come to the top of the beans, as needed—don't let them swim in water. If you do, they will boil and not bake.

And now for the brown bread:

Steamed Brown Bread

½ cup white flour
½ cup rye flour
1 cup graham flour
1 cup corn meal
1 tsp. salt
2 tsps. baking powder
¾ cup molasses
1¾ cups milk
½ tsp. soda

Mix and sift the dry ingredients and return to the mixture the bran which has been separated from the graham flour in the process of sifting. Mix molasses and milk and add to the dry ingredients. Beat thoroughly, turn into a greased mold, and steam two hours. Sour milk may be used in this recipe by omitting the baking powder and using 2 tsps. soda. One loaf.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Fruit Juice
Griddle Cakes and Maple Syrup
Hot Biscuits Raspberry Jam
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Juice Cocktails
Veal Loaf
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Currant Jelly
Lettuce Hearts with
Mayonnaise Dressing
Raspberry Sherbet

SUPPER
Left-Over Turkey Sandwiches
Sweet Pickles Stuffed Celery
Ambrosia Pie Nuts

Advice on Love

Don't Give Cars to Boy Friends

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Since January I have been going with a boy "steady." We're both twenty-one. He asked me to marry him, but it would break my mother's heart, as she needs my help terribly. Meantime, I bought a small car and gave it to him, buying even the gas, as he is not working. Now he only comes to see me when he pleases, and sometimes not at all. He takes out his old girl friend in the car and visits her.

WEARY L.

Dear Weary L.: The more you do for a certain type of selfish person the less you're appreciated. This young man seems to be a prize example of the species. Your chances of happiness in marrying a man so devoted to himself seem slim to me. And please don't give any more young men cars. Judging from this, I've had about this generous folly. It's worse luck than breaking a looking-glass.

Water Pistols and Little Brothers

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 16 and Homer is 17, and we really and truly love each other, no matter if our families call it "puppy love." Homer took me to the prom one night and this little sister told me his father whipped him when he came home. This seemed awful to me. So the next time he asked me to go I refused, because I was afraid his father would do it again. We sat on our kitchen porch talking, and my little brothers shot at us with water pistols through the kitchen windows. Our clothes were wet and we were embarrassed. Mother scolded the boys, but father laughed and gave Homer the roller towel in the kitchen to dry his coat. Now when we meet, Homer hardly speaks to me. What's so funny about being young? I think it's a sad experience, don't you?

LOULIE W.

Dear Loulie. The trouble with youth is that it's like having a splendid grand piano and not knowing how to play on it. And alas, when we do learn the art, we're not so keen on playing. Ten years from now the water pistol episode may seem as tragic as it does today. The little brothers were naughty, and father shouldn't have encouraged them by laughing. Thank you, meet Homer, again, act as if nothing had happened.

Your Health

Adult Ills Traced to Childhood

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WHEN YOU VISIT the doctor he will ask you questions about your health. He will wish to know about diseases you had in childhood. The doctor is always interested in knowing whether you had mumps, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever or chicken pox.

Dr. Copeland

Many parents seem to think it necessary for their offspring to have all the diseases of childhood. In fact some mothers deliberately expose their children to the various diseases. They believe it is best for the child to have the diseases early and get over with them as soon as possible.

This is all wrong. Having these diseases no one gains strength or improves the health of the child. Medical science has proved that the opposite is true. Many of the chronic deformities and disabilities of adult life can be traced to the acute infectious diseases of childhood.

For example, the kidneys may be injured as a result of scarlet fever. A child may suffer a very mild type of scarlet fever and seem to require little attention. But the germs of the disease become localized in one kidney or both kidneys. If neglected, this complication may produce a form of Bright's disease.

The dangers of diphtheria should not be overlooked. Even with modern methods of treatments there is always the danger of complications. In this disease, even more than any other, prevention is better than cure. Fortunately we have such a method of prevention, of which everyone should take advantage.

When a child is known to have scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, chicken pox, or whooping cough, he should be isolated from other children. The ideal method of taking care of the disease is to put them in a hospital. When this is not possible, they should be kept in a room away from other children.

Health Queries

R. J. D. Q.—What is the correct weight for a girl aged 21, 5 feet 3½ inches tall?

A.—She should weigh about 122 pounds. This is the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is matter of little or no significance.

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Daily True Story

His Wife "Understood"

ELAINE TRAVERS had worked for Frank Demarest for over a year before she suspected that he regarded her in any other light than as a competent secretary.

He was so good looking himself and so efficient that she had long ago developed a secret admiration for him, but she knew he was married and that walled up her feelings.

But of late he had seemed distrait and moody. Elaine wondered why, and one afternoon she made bold to remark in an offhand way.

"Why, Mr. Demarest, you aren't ill, are you?"

He looked at her. "Well, that depends on what you mean by ill——"

"Upset, then; perhaps that's the better word," explained his secretary.

He continued to look at her. "I am," he replied at last. "I'm terribly upset, and do you know the cause of it?"

"I don't," said Elaine sympathetically. "Is there anything I can do to help you?"

"Yes, there is," answered her employer. "You can go to dinner with me tonight—my family's away for a few days and I'm alone."

Elaine colored. So far he had never asked her to go anywhere, and she was very glad of it. She didn't like to think of him as the ordinary male flirt but now—evidently something serious was the matter and she did not resent his invitation.

PAVING THE WAY

"Why, yes, I'll do that," she said. "If I can go just as I am."

"Naturally," he said. "We'll leave here about seven."

That was an evening long to be remembered by Elaine. It had been a long time since she had been treated to a dinner de luxe in a fashionable hotel—a long time since she had sat in an orchestra seat at a popular play; the first time she had been taken to an exciting speakeasy. Mr. Demarest unburdened his soul.

He did it under the influence of a few cocktails and his plea was almost tearful in its intensity. Elaine never would have suspected it. The fact was that he was misunderstood at home. He wasn't happy. Yes, he knew he ought to be but he wasn't.

Elaine felt sorry for him. he seemed so utterly lost. "You can't know," he said in a vibrant voice, "how much it means for you to give me these few moments. You appreciate what I am trying to do in my business. You know how I feel——"

He reached his hand across the table and grasped hers. "Thank you, Elaine—thank you, most Homer, again, act as if nothing had happened.

Mr. Demarest took her home in a taxi and on the way he leaned over and put an arm around her shoulders. "I shall always remember this evening," he said. "I hope you'll give me the privilege of taking you out again; it's a great relief to find somebody who has understanding."

SHE FALLS IN LOVE

Elaine thought, of course, he was going to kiss her. He didn't. She felt grateful for that. If he had it would have shattered the illusion somehow.

He was equally circumspect when she went out with him again some two weeks later and several times after that. It was all very exciting and entertaining until she found herself falling madly in love with him.

And then one day she had a caller not at the office but at the women's hotel where she lived. She was surprised when the card was brought up, surprised and agitated, but she couldn't do less than admit to Mrs. Frank Demarest that she was in.

Mrs. Demarest was a charming young woman. She held out her hand to Elaine and smiled as though she had known her for years.

"I do hope you'll forgive my coming," she said, "but I always have to do this. It's disagreeable, but for the girl's sake I manage to go through with it, for I suppose I tell you just what Frank's said to you—poor misunderstood Frank—" and she proceeded to retail the very phrases that Elaine had listened to from the lips of her lovelorn employer.

Elaine's face was a study in embarrassment and chagrin, but Mrs. Demarest appeared not to notice. "My dear," she said, "I know what an efficient secretary you are and I'm going to ask you for your own peace of mind to dismiss Frank from your thoughts, save as an agreeable and appreciative employer, for believe me, he's not the least misunderstood at home—in fact we're quite devoted, but once in a while he flies away at a tangent—that's you a lot."

Elaine shook hands with her caller. "It's been good of you," she said, "to see me; you needn't give it another thought."

"Fine," said Mrs. Demarest, "the next time Frank asks you to dinner call me up and leave the rest to me, will you?"

Elaine didn't have to wait very long before Mr. Demarest begged her to dine with him again. "The fact is," he said, "I'm depending on you to cheer me up."

Just before the time came for them to leave the office the door opened and Mrs. Demarest entered. She kissed Frank and shook hands with Elaine.

"You must be Miss Travers," she said. "Frank," she went on, "I was detained in town and I want you to take me out to dinner, Miss Travers, too. What do you mean by keeping your secretary here so late?"

A little nonplussed, Frank escorted the pair out. Take us where we can have a nice dinner, Frank," said his wife.

TO A HOTEL

And Demarest piloted them to a popular hotel. During the meal Mr. Demarest waxed enthusiastic over their two children. "Why don't you bring Miss Travers out to spend a week-end?" she asked. "She'd love Billy and Jean."

But Mr. Demarest made an effort to recond the motion.

The next morning when her employer arrived he assumed his most businesslike air. Elaine, disillusioned though she was, could not resist saying sweetly:

"Thank you so much for last evening. Isn't your wife charming—so understanding."

Mr. Demarest colored a trifle, but he did not raise his eyes. "Will you take this letter?" he asked in a formal tone.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Household Hints

Tissue Paper Fine for Cleaning

CRUSH TISSUE PAPER, dip it in kerosene and use for cleaning the bath room fixtures. Wipe off with more crushed paper.

COOKIE DOUGHS to be rolled and cut out with cutters are better if the dough is chilled for several hours before it is rolled out.

MIX EQUAL PARTS of gasoline and linseed oil and use as a furniture polish. Apply with a flannel cloth.

RUB THE HANDS with lard to remove paint stains.

TO CLEAN COPPER and brass articles, make a paste by mixing equal parts of flour and salt and moistening with vinegar. Apply on a flannel cloth. Wash well in hot water and soap.

ADD A TABLESPOONFUL of olive oil to the final rinsing water when washing woolens and flannels. This helps to retain the softness of the materials.

IF STARCHED materials are not to be ironed at once it is a good plan to wrap them in a damp towel.

$1500.00
IN CASH AWARDS
$500 First Award
80 Others

Start the New
Movie Title Test
Tomorrow in the
Sunday Advertiser
All Sketches in the Test to Date Reproduced

LONGER RADIO SHOWS

Future Air Bits May Consume Two Hours

Football Broadcasts
TODAY

1:15—WAAB—Army vs. Notre Dame, described by Ted Husing
1:30—WEEI—Army vs. Notre Dame, described by Graham McNamee.
1:30—WNAC—Holy Cross vs. Boston College, described by Ralph Gilroy.

By N. F. T.

Very good authority reports a movement launched to make 1933 "mike" presentations considerably longer than dial diversion now current.

Inquiry is being visited upon various stations throughout the country as to what the possibility would be of having studio schedules embrace musical and dramatic offerings of an hour and a half, and on occasions, two hours duration.

POTENT PROBLEM

Whether said stations will in turn seek expression on the part of we who do the likening, deponent is not officially made known. Yet being in merely a more or less formulative stage, such drastic departure involves wider discussion than might be imagined, perhaps even by the broadcasters. If the cabins of radioland are assuming their individual and collective efforts in every department of radio entertainment has reached the point where improvement can best be brought about by lengthening, it seems forgivable to suggest they check, double and triple check thoroughly with listenerdom, patrons from coast to coast. All of which they probably will. When they do, most any open-minded scribe in the broad land will gladly give both rubber heels from his 103 Easter shoe to grab a glimpse at a few opinions originating in the parlors.

* * *

At all odds, the seed has apparently been sown. Should two-hour radio plays and musical comedy therefore actually come to pass, maybe there is likewise hope for reverse action being applied to the future political speeches are concerned. Quick, Watson, the acid-test!

* * *

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Howard Clarney, the spirited NBC salesman of cigarettes, gave the same word for word ad talk twice (WEEI) Thursday night. A slight 30 second program break no doubt caused him to feel or fear the first had not been heard. Interesting also was the telegram he read about a Boston concern ordering one million cigars more or above its regular monthly consignment. He attributed such to the particularly fine quality and attractive Xmas box. Well and good. Fine business and great advertising. By the same token he promised an excellent opportunity to compliment New England consumer confidence and buying power—eh? Even so, the "Baron" vux dere charlie, proudly claiming how his sponsors were numbered among those who came over aboard the "S. S. S. S. Cauliflower."

* * *

Recent interruptions of important featured programs over WEEI have have been causing folks here and there to blame station bosses and facilities. Be it known these breaks are occurring elsewhere, for example, the Thursday night pick-up during "Magic Carpet" airings was due to what a log report calls "confusion in New York." Last night's upset while Al Jolson held forth somewhere between California and Boston, the same thing being experienced by all other stations of the network in major cities.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Floyd Bell, the genial power behind Paramount-Publix theater publicity promotion luncheons, has this week joined the ranks of radio writers. Sure enough, he now contributes "profiles" for the little weekly air mag around town. Muscling in or our realm—eh? (Okay, Floyd. You're a Bell all owners of comment harbor no qualms out whatsoever with ring true. One of our countless (them) subscribers wrote in not long ago to contribute a wise crack about radio columns not caring who wrote 'em. No please Floyd, don't let any such similar slams ever upset your equilibrium will you? For this next of good natured ribbing, however, permit your not too cynical contemporary here to disagree with the printed paragraph of yours regarding "world's best" in arranging radio continuities to detail with theatre features." You did gracefully preface the thought with "probably" at that. Then we're still friends, see? . . . Boston's little broadcasting blues singer, Betty Brooks, has a week in person at the RKO with Boston theater all lined up, still it's not yet signed up, she says. Martha (WAAB) Sue admits having recently accepted the part of the Thanksgiving turkey that goes over the fence last, nodding in the best breath that her barnyard bird had been trained to take every fence flight backs ends. Thus, Mr. Ripley, explain; Martha munched on the neck . . . Just what an "announcers revel" might develop into, Ed Pitts to conceive. Providing mutual curiosity abounds, let's all listen and learn (WBZ) tonight on the 15-Fly Fine, orchestra boss well known on local air lanes, plans a musical trip around the world as the feature of his 9 to 9:30 half hour (WEEI) tomorrow night, using the tune "Sing You Sinners" for a theme. Soprano songstress Katherine Mann will vocalize through out.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30-8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted. Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Ardon on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster, News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:30—WBZ—Gleason Archer.
6:45—WEEI—Hom Circle.
7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:30—WBZ—Cuckoo.
8:00—WEEI—Palisades Echoes.
8:15—WNAC—Philadelphia Symphony.
8:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9:00—WEEI—Paper Concert.
10:15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
11:15—WBZ—Announcers' Revel.

Saturday, November 26

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Spanish Serenade.
WBSO—Hill Billies.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hall's orchestra.
WEEI—Le Paul Ball Band.
WBZ—Concert Favorites.
WEEI—News; piano.
WHDH—Reading to fishermen.
WLOE—Record program.

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Lady Next Door.
WHDH—Coren's Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother Club.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Swanee Serenaders.
WEEI—Beau Balladeer.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, tenor.
WEEI—Piano Miniatures.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WEEI—Harold Hurley, songs.
WHDH—Royal Americans.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Saturday Nighters.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—Announcers.
WBZ—Sport talk: Billboard; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Song Stylists.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Riviera Orchestra.
WNAC—Stage Star Salutes.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley football talk.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Laws Safeguard Society.
WEEI—News.
WLOE—Variety program.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.

10:30 P. M.

WBZ—Buccaneers.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Vaughn de Leath.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Lombardo's orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Dance music.
WBZ—Announcers' Revel.
WEEI—Scotti's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Stern's orchestra.
WNAC—Stewart's orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review and music.
WEEI—News

12:00 MID

WNAC—Ted Fiorito orchestra.
WBZ—Jack Denny music.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Stanley Smith's orchestra

Births

CALLAHAN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of 239 Weld St., West Roxbury, at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, Nov. 24, a daughter.

TURNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of 155 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, Nov. 24, a daughter.

Deaths

BROWN—In Kingston, Nov. 23, David E. Brown, aged 69 years. Services at his home, Main St., Kingston, on saturday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m.

CALDER—In this city, Nov. 23, James Calder, aged 63 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 40 Moreland st., Roxbury, on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CARTER—In Revere, Nov. 24, Lucy E., widow of George W. Carter. Funeral services at the Second Congregational Church, 25 Hankell Ave., Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FOLEY—In New York city, Nov. 24, Harold E., husband of the late Thomasine Hankell Ave., Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HALLENBECK—In Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 23, Margaret Ann, widow of Kenneth N. Y. Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26.

HAYDEN—In Dorchester, Nov. 24, Mary A., Tree McCarthy, widow of Henry Hayden. Funeral services at her late home, 1 Dunbar St., Sunday, Nov. 27, at 12 noon. Services at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Fellsmere and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Mount Benedict. Request mass Monday at 7:30 a. m.

HEFFERNAN—In Dorchester, Nov. 24, Thomas, husband of Catherine Heffernan (nee